

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Tricky Dilemma

THE Russian invitation to visit Moscow puts the West German Chancellor in a tight spot. Acceptance must carry with it a certain amount of embarrassment for himself and his allies of the West; on the other hand he could hardly reject the overture.

The temptation is to consider the invitation as a parallel to that which Moscow extended recently to Dr. Raab, the Austrian Chancellor, which led to the conclusion of the Austrian state treaty. But, in fact, there is no real similarity. Dr. Raab went to Moscow as head of a unified state waiting only for appropriate Soviet action to free his country completely from military and economic shackles applied by the Allies at the end of World War II.

The West German Chancellor will go to Moscow, capable of speaking only for that part of post-war Germany which his government controls. Moreover, his visit will be further complicated by the fact that he has aligned West Germany politically and militarily with the great Western powers and as a result has become a full and equal member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

At first glance the grounds for the Russian invitation to Dr. Adenauer are reasonable enough. Much emphasis is placed on the desirability of normalising diplomatic and economic relations between the two states. But the real tooth of the Soviet note is contained in the observation that "aggressive circles of some countries are carrying out plans with the aim of opposing the Soviet Union and West Germany to one another" which the Russians are convinced would "lead to a new war," and, therefore, the only way in which "the threatened danger" can be averted "is to restore normal relations" based on mutual trust and peaceful co-existence.

The inference is clear enough. For West Germany's abandonment of NATO by abrogation of the Paris and London agreements, Russia is prepared to guarantee Germany's neutralisation and to help bring about the reunification of the whole country, if need be on lines required by the West German Republic.

It is tempting bait, and is the chief reason why Dr. Adenauer will have to carefully watch his step when he goes to Moscow.

THE Russians probably will not apply heavy pressure during any exploratory talks; most likely will confine themselves to the two questions of resuming diplomatic relations and restoring trading connections. But as the Russians themselves could quite easily get along without any such "normalising" of these two avenues of contact between the Soviet Union and West Germany, obviously they must, in due course, insist on a very much wider field of discussion.

The Kremlin has now made transparent its recognition of the fact that the only way NATO can be sabotaged is by securing a neutralised Germany. The reward for neutralisation would be reunification. Here then is the long-term Soviet aim with which Dr. Adenauer will have to contend in his meetings with the Soviet leaders. It is bound to possess an emotional appeal for the great mass of German—East and West—and there will be no lack of sympathy for the West German Chancellor in the dilemma which the Russian invitation poses for him.

STRIKE TALKS PROGRESS



SIR BRIAN ROBERTSON

All-Out
War Against
Mau Mau

Nairobi, June 8.
The Kenya Government has declared an all-out war against Mau Mau terrorists, starting on July 10. Minister without portfolio Michael Blundell, said in the Legislative Council today.

Mr Blundell said after July 10 the outlaws will no longer benefit from the amnesty offer made last January 18 which exempted them from prosecution if they surrendered.

Mr Blundell said the ultimatum was given because die-hard terrorist chiefs had been preventing outlaws from surrendering under the amnesty offer.

He said loudspeaker-equipped planes will scatter 750,000 leaflets during the next few days to warn terrorists of the July 10 deadline.

Since the amnesty offer was made in January, 650 terrorists, including 20 chiefs have surrendered and 1,499 others have been killed or wounded, Mr Blundell said.—France-Press.

WOMAN'S PLEA

Rome, June 8.
An Italian woman, Lucia Anniballi, who was found guilty of killing her husband by hitting him on the head with a stick, pleaded she "only wanted to give him a lesson for coming home drunk."

The court reduced the charge from murder to manslaughter and gave her six years' imprisonment, three of them suspended.—China Mail Special.

Reconsider Decision
Appeal To Attlee

London, June 8.
A group of Labour Members of Parliament tonight appealed to Mr Clement Attlee, their 72-year-old leader, to reconsider his planned retirement—but there was no sign the former Prime Minister would do so.

Mr Attlee has decided to give up the leadership he has held for 20 years and is proposing to announce this to the Party's annual conference in October.

But the Labour MP's, fearing a critical power struggle will break out over his succession, urged him in a letter to stay on.

His continuance in office was essential, they said, until the Party had become more united following its defeat by the Conservatives in the May 26 general election.

Mr Attlee, who headed the 1945-51 Labour Government, plans to accept the leadership nomination this week from the 277-strong Parliamentary Labour Party for the present parliamentary session. This is only due to last until October.

If the veteran leader insists on resigning in October, Labour's

Clearing Way
For
A Settlement
'MUTUAL CONFIDENCE'

London, June 8.

Five-hour talks between the railways chief and the leader of the striking locomotive men tonight heightened hopes that Britain's trains would soon run again.

As he left the Ministry of Labour, where the direct talks were held, the General Secretary of the locomotive men, Mr Jim Baty, told reporters: "We shall be back again tomorrow."

Tonight's talks with Sir Brian Robertson, Chairman of the Commission who run the state-owned rail network, did not touch the "substance of the present dispute," a statement said. But it added that "both sides are agreed that there is nothing which prevents them from dealing with each other in a spirit of mutual confidence."

The direct talks tonight, a first step to ending the 11-day-old stoppage, rewarded "peace" efforts by the Trades Union Congress, parent body of Britain's trade union movement.

Sir Brian announced, before the meeting started, that the necessary good faith for resumption of wage negotiations did not exist because of a union "misrepresentation" of the government position.

Mr Baty and Sir Brian announced after today's meeting that they had reached agreement on the question of the alleged breach of faith that Sir Brian had complained of.

This swept aside a major roadblock to negotiations. It cleared the way for moves to get negotiations going again. The Ministry of Labour immediately called ASLEF representatives to a morning meeting tomorrow at the Ministry.—Reuter and United Press.

Union Stops A Strike

Southampton, June 8.

The Seamen's Union today stepped in to stop the crew of the 83,000-ton Queen Elizabeth joining a strike which has tied up four other Cunard liners.

The union General Secretary, Mr Tom Yates, who had flown back from New York, talked to the men of the Queen Elizabeth for an hour in the main hall of the liner—the biggest afloat.

At the end the 1,200 crew agreed not to join their colleagues of the 35,600-ton Mauretania, who walked off last weekend to enforce claims for shorter hours and better working conditions.

STOPPAGE TO CONTINUE

The Queen Elizabeth, which berthed at Southampton yesterday, is due to sail for New York tomorrow. "She will crack this thing (the strike) wide open," Mr Yates said after the meeting.

But the Mauretania men decided today to continue their own strike.

Meanwhile in Liverpool where three Cunarders and two other vessels are halted by the stoppage, the unofficial strikers committee said this evening they had asked the Minister of Labour, Sir Walter Monckton, to intervene.—Reuter.

Today's
Opening Of
Parliament

London, June 9.

Queen Elizabeth opens the recently elected British parliament in state today with the traditional pageantry dampened by the nationwide rail strike—and with the Labour opposition bracing itself for a bitter Party leadership struggle.

To avoid worsening the traffic jams on the capital's roads caused by the eleven-day-old stoppage of engine drivers and firemen, the Queen has dropped plans to drive to parliament in her golden Irish state coach escorted by trotting Household Cavalry.

Instead she will travel in a black limousine.

Queen Elizabeth will outline the Conservative government's legislative plans for the coming parliamentary session in her opening of parliament speech from the golden throne in the House of Lords.—Reuter.

Lord Samuel
Follows
Suit

London, June 8.
Lord Samuel, crusader of Liberalism for more than half a century, has given up the leadership of the Liberal Party in the House of Lords. It was announced tonight. He is 84.

His decision to resign from the post he has held for 14 years is believed to be due to his age and because he wants to devote more time to writing.

The Liberal peers meet next week to choose a new leader.—Reuter.

War In
Germany
Hint

Berlin, June 8.

East Berlin's Mayor Friedrich Ebert told the City Council today he has accepted the proposals made by Willy Brandt, President of the West Berlin Parliament's Lower House, aimed at holding East-West talks to normalise the situation here.

Herr Ebert said, "Now it is up to the West sector's parliament to show whether its President's proposals were serious or if it seeks to dodge behind questions of prestige."

Herr Ebert said the Soviet proposal made yesterday to establish diplomatic relations with West Germany was "a serious attempt to prevent a war in Germany."

Speaking to the East Berlin Municipal Council, Herr Ebert said East Berlin had proposed the normalisation of conditions in the city in November, 1954, but "we never received a reply," he added.

REUNIFICATION

The proposals of Willy Brandt were, he said, aimed at re-establishing free communications and traffic between the two parts of the city.

"The reunification of Berlin," continued Herr Ebert, "is not a question of the re-establishment of telephone communications between the two parts of the city, but of a policy designed to maintain peace. In particular, it is a question of the elimination of the Paris agreements."

The East Berlin Mayor added: "We propose that members of the Municipality of East Berlin and the West Berlin Senate (Government) negotiate on the questions which are before us and on all those which interest Berliners and which can lead to a normalisation of life in the capital of Germany."

Herr Ebert has sent a letter to Otto Suhr, Mayor of West Berlin, informing him that he is ready to negotiate on questions that may lead to normalisation of the life in the German capital.—France-Press.

Spies' Trial
Begins

Vienna, June 8.

The trial of four "foreign agents" alleged to have worked for the United States counter intelligence corps started in Prague today. Prague Radio reported.

The radio said the four had been trained in American espionage centres in West Germany and had cameras, photographs of army installations and large amounts of foreign currency.

They were among a group of thirteen whose arrest as alleged "American spies" was reported by Prague Radio last week.—Reuter.

TOLL IN RIOTS

Paris, June 8.

Recent riots in the French Cameroons caused 13 deaths, authoritative sources said here tonight.

About 100 persons were injured. Three of the persons killed were Europeans. Nine were natives and one was a Cameroonian Guard, it was stated.—France-Press.

Full Story
Of Sahara
Desert
Tragedy

Paris, June 8.

The two Britons who died of thirst in the Sahara last month drank radiator water and sump oil from their sports car before dying in agony under the blazing desert sun, the evening newspaper France Soir reported today from Algiers.

According to the paper's correspondent, the story of the desert tragedy was told him by an Algerian painter, Charles Brouty, who heard it from the Arab lorry driver who saved one of the party, 30-year-old Barbara Duthy, a Kenya zoologist.

Victims of the desert in this ill-fated attempt to cross the Sahara to Algiers in an eight-horse power car were 38-year-old school mistress, Miss Muriel Taylor from Chester, England, and Mr Alan Norman Cooper, aged 48, a Kenya farmer.

Miss Duthy and the fourth member of the party, 18-year-old Peter Barnes, are now on their way to Britain by air, according to a cable received in Nairobi today.

LAST DESPERATE ACT

The Arab driver, Le Zorzo, one of the best known drivers of the desert tracks, told Brouty he found Miss Taylor's half-naked body beside the stranded car, according to the report from Algiers.

As a last desperate act she had ripped her clothes apart.

The Arab told Brouty the story at Tamansasset, in southern Algeria, where the painter was on a sketching tour.

He said he was about 38 miles from the Ghazam oasis, guiding a Swiss driver whose car had broken down, when he saw a man lying beside the track. He was worn out, hollow eyed and his face was swollen. His mouth was full of sand.

He learned that the car, with three other passengers, was stuck in the sand about 19 miles away.

The Arab followed back along the track and found the other three half dead from thirst.

The Arab repaired the car and they set off followed by the lorry. About seven miles further on they got stuck in the sand and the Arab proposed to take the two women with him.

"The school teacher hesitated a moment, then decided to go back to the car. Miss Duthy stayed with me," said the Arab. Again they set off, the car in front, according to desert practice.

PARTY GETS LOST

Later the lorry got stuck with the Swiss motorist. The English party went on ahead. A secondary track branched off from the main track and joined it again about 25 miles to the north.

"I set off on the right hand track while the English party branched left. Where the tracks met again—which I reached at about 4 p.m.—I looked for the tyre marks to see if they had passed. There were no tracks," said the Arab driver.

He sent the Swiss with his car and the mechanic back along the other track but they came back without finding anything.

He slept another night on the track and next morning continued the search. He drove up and down and across the track for more than 60 miles. Tyre tracks showed the English party had taken the secondary track and not waited when he stopped.

What happened was that the school mistress who was driving the car and did not know the track lost her way again. Two days later the first cars from Algiers found the car with the two dead bodies lying beside it.

Near the bodies the young Englishman was stretched out gasping.

"To drink their thirst," they had drunk water from the radiator and sump oil from the engine," he said.—China Mail Special.

PORTUGAL WARNS INDIA

Attacks Against
Territories Will Be
Met With Force

Lisbon, June 8.

Portugal has formally notified the Indian government that "attacks" on Portuguese territories in India "will be met with force," a Foreign Ministry communique said tonight.

It said all illegal entries will be "severely put down as criminal violations of Portuguese sovereignty, the Indian government being exclusively responsible for any consequences that may ensue."

The communique said it was thought necessary to give public opinion "ample warning of the seriousness of the present situation, and of the risks arising out of it for peace in Asia through the sole fault of the Indian government."

The communique said: "The Portuguese government has long been following with growing anxiety the development in the Indian Union with encouragement of the highest Indian authorities of a whole series of events intended to provoke fresh anti-Portuguese agitation in that country with the result of increasing tension along the frontiers of the Portuguese State of India."

It continued: "Recent statements of Indian Premier Mr. Nehru and other Indian political leaders make it advisable to throw light on a number of points in this situation which in many ways, and despite Portuguese efforts, has not ceased to give rise to the gravest concern and is adding more innocent victims to the casualties of the invasion of Dadrá and Nagar-Avli."

"The communique said that 'everyday Indian papers publish hostile articles against Portugal and tendentious reports containing gross and intentional distortions regarding the domestic situation of the Portuguese State of India, the state of Goa, opinion and the legitimate measures of self-defence' by the Portuguese authorities."

It said there were constant violations and attempted violations of the frontier by large groups of Indian nationalists "who are organised on the soil of the Indian Union thanks to the connivance of the Indian authorities."

The Foreign Ministry statement said Portuguese Indian territory had been entered by members of the Indian armed forces as well as by groups without apparent military organisation.

"The assaulting groups have employed treachery and surprise and have had an overwhelming numerical superiority—dozens of attackers against one, two or three Portuguese," the communique claimed.

"LIBERATING" GROUPS
The communique alleged that groups of Hindu, Socialist and Communist extremists proposing to "liberate" Portuguese India had been set up "under the benevolent eyes of the authorities. A committee of members of parliament has even been set up."

It reported 19 attacks on

Verdict For
Nude Bathers

Paris, June 8.

French nudists can spend the summer at the Ile du Levant, Riviera island paradise off the Riviera, without any risk of France's defence secrets being revealed, the Government has decided.

Nudists had protested strongly against threats of expulsion from the island by the Naval and Air Ministries, who were afraid the bathers might see too much of secret guided missiles being tested there.

The Ministries have now postponed the secret tests until the end of September, when chilly sea breezes make the nudists dress and go home.—China Mail Special.

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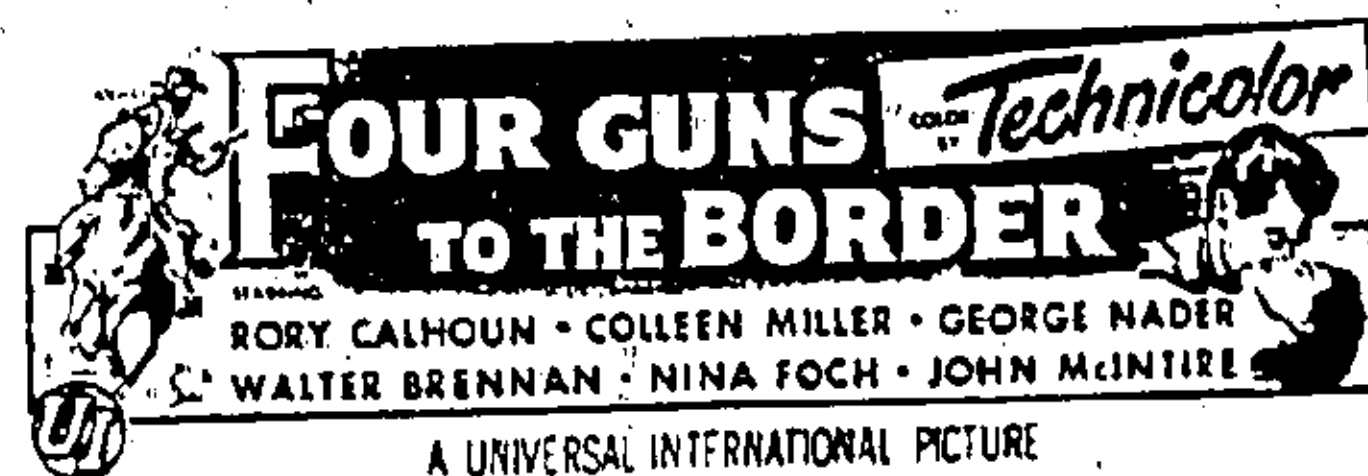
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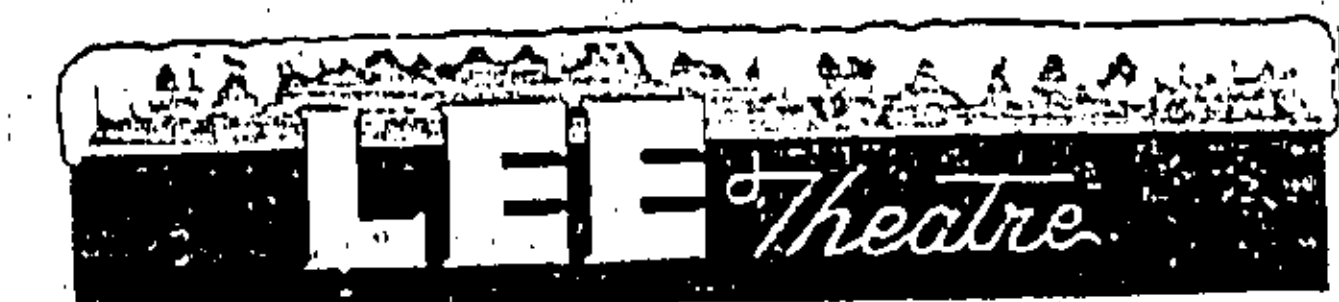


Inspired by the original drawings of the girls and staff of the "ST. TRINIAN'S" by RONALD SEARLE

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SHOWING TO-DAY

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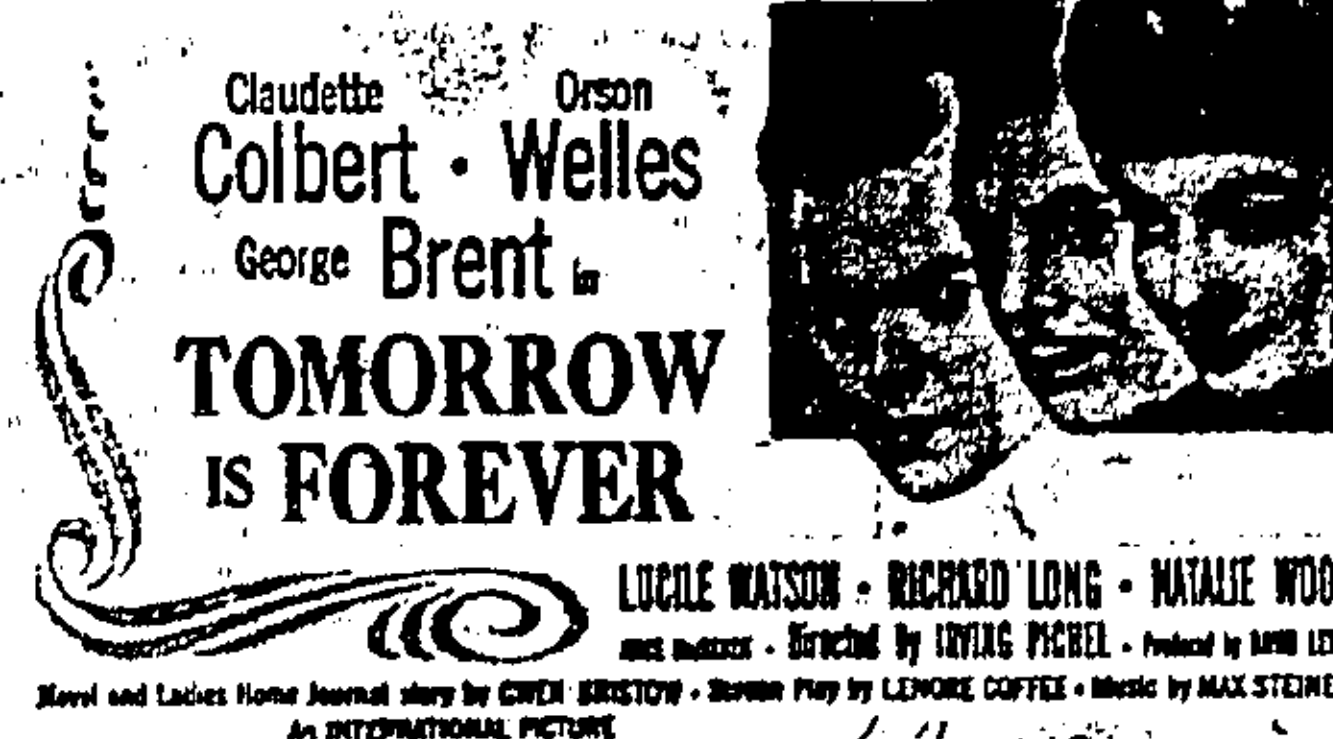
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Postponement Of Russo-Jap Talks

UK DIPLOMATS BAFFLED

Journalist Weds Gipsy Girl



The strangest wedding in history took place in a cell of the Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) prison, Rome, recently. 13-year-old gipsy girl Jolanda Kaidaras was married to Gualtero Jacopetti, an Italian journalist. Some weeks ago Jolanda entered a block of flats in Rome, knocking on doors offering to tell fortunes, and Jacopetti invited her in. When she left the apartment she told her brother what had taken place and he went to the police. Jacopetti was arrested and put into prison. Under Italian law he cannot be tried for rape if he marries the girl, and so that is what Jacopetti did. The way is then clear for an immediate annulment of the marriage. After the wedding Jacopetti's lawyers handed 1,000,000 Lira (£575) to the girl's one-eyed mother. Picture shows: Jolanda Kaidaras wearing a white dress arrives for the wedding accompanied by her advocates Giuseppe Pacini and Manfredi D'Angelantonio (on left).—Express Photo.

Red Presidium Sets Precedent

Moscow, June 8.

All nine members of the Presidium of the Soviet Communist Party tonight attended a dinner given at the Indian Embassy here for Mr. Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, who is starting a two-week official visit to the Soviet Union.

It was the first visit paid by the entire Presidium to any non-Communist embassy. The Soviet leaders were Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, Lazar Kaganovich, Anastas Mikoyan, Georgi Malestev, Maxim Soburov and Mikhail Pervukhin.

ALSO PRESENT

Marshal Georgi Zhukov and other Soviet Government members outside the Presidium were also present. Mr. Nehru and the Soviet leaders were expected to cover all aspects of world affairs which had earlier been touched on during Mr. Nehru's courtesy calls on Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Molotov and at a two-hour luncheon party given by Mr.

Molotov, which was also attended by top Soviet leaders. Earlier Mr. Nehru and his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, placed wreaths on the Red Square mausoleum and toured the Kremlin. On Saturday Mr. Nehru starts a tour of the Soviet Union. He will see what is claimed to be the first industrial atomic energy station of its kind in the world.—Reuter.

US Steps Up Nuclear Weapons

Washington, June 8.

The United States will step up production of nuclear weapons, the Atomic Energy Commission said tonight.

The Commission said President Eisenhower has approved the decision. A considerable variety of nuclear weapons are involved in the accelerated production programme, the Commission said.

The Commission added that it was granting increased importance to research on the construction of an atomically propelled aircraft, research on which was now taking a new direction.—France-Press.

MAJESTIC

— OPENS TO-DAY —

Please Note Change of Times

At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.



EDMOND O'BRIEN
Won the 1955 Academy Award as the Best Support Star in This Picture.

Possible Move In Line With Peace Offensive

London, June 9.

The unexpected adjournment of the Soviet-Japanese talks here provoked a spate of speculation in diplomatic quarters here today about a possible conciliatory and surprise gesture by Russia in keeping with its current general "peace offensive."

The high policy negotiations to end the 10-year state of war between the two countries opened on Tuesday when both the chief delegates outlined their governments' attitude to the talks.

The delegates, Mr. Shunichi Matsumoto of Japan, and Mr. Jakov Malik, the Soviet Ambassador here, then decided to postpone the session they had planned on Friday until next Tuesday so that they could study each other's position.

Both were consulting their governments, it is understood.

IN SECRET

The talks are being held in secret and no official hint has come from either side of the reason for the unexpected delay. But diplomatic quarters were today speculating about various courses of action Mr. Malik might have taken.

The general Japanese attitude to the talks has for some time been well known. Mr. Malik may therefore have hinted at possible Russian concessions towards Japan's desire to regain the island territories she lost to the Soviet Union at the end of the Second World War, it is thought.

He might also have told Mr. Matsumoto that it should prove possible to repatriate the several thousand Japanese nationals the Tokyo Government believes are still held in the Soviet Union.

Another course being discussed today was a possible Soviet offer to terminate the technical state of war between the two countries immediately and to

exchange ambassadors pending the conclusion of a comprehensive peace treaty. This would not be acceptable to the Tokyo Government, Japanese sources said.

Whatever concessions Mr. Malik may have suggested they would almost certainly have been accompanied by counter demands on the Tokyo Government, it is believed.

One suggestion being canvassed that Moscow is seeking effectively to neutralise Japan — is not given much credence by diplomatic experts here. But it is generally thought that whatever moves Moscow is contemplating will be designed to weaken the strong links between Japan and the United States.

SEEK ASSURANCES

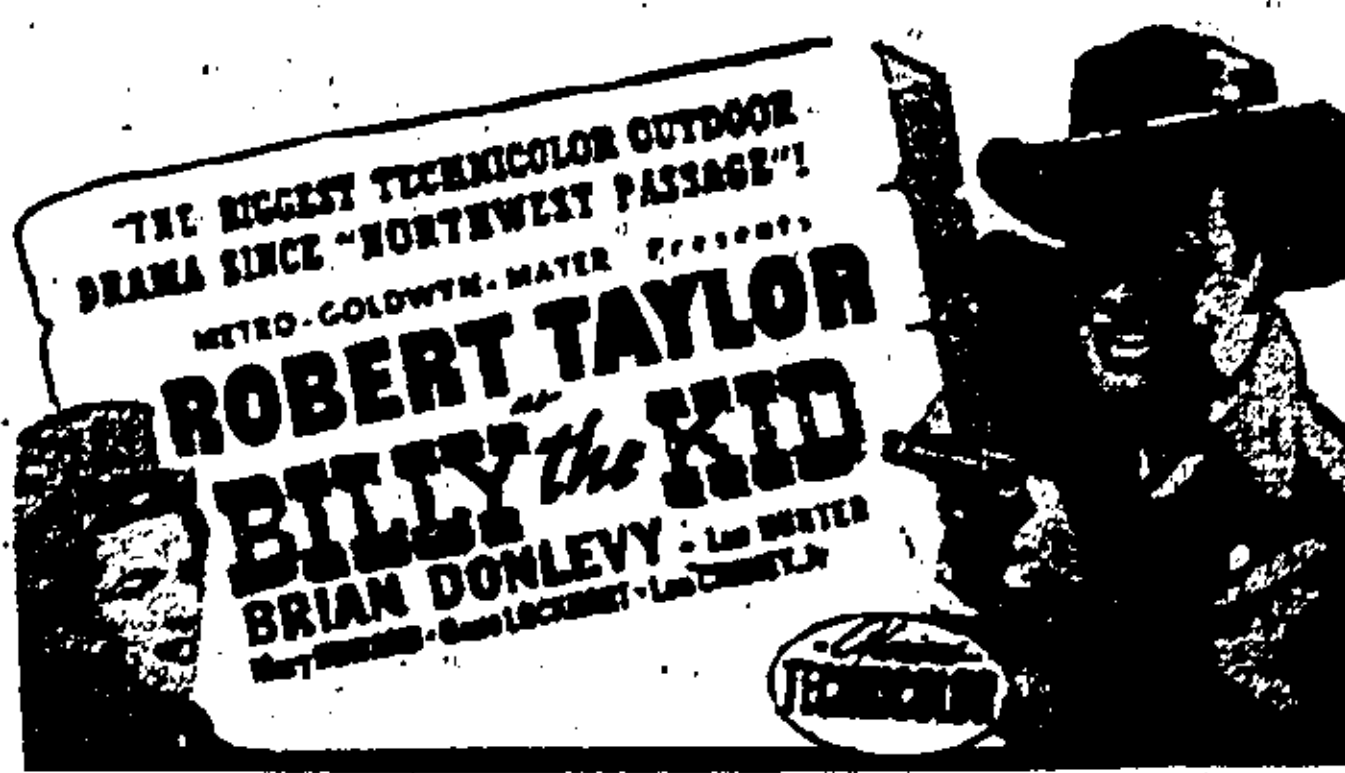
Russia will almost certainly seek assurances that Japan will eventually accord recognition to Communist China, it is believed.

Before his next meeting with Mr. Malik on Tuesday Mr. Matsumoto will be able to hold consultations with Mr. Haruhiko Nishi, the new Japanese Ambassador to Britain, who is an expert on Soviet and Chinese affairs. Mr. Nishi, who has twice served in the Japanese Embassy in Moscow, arrives here on Sunday from Tokyo. — China Mail Special.

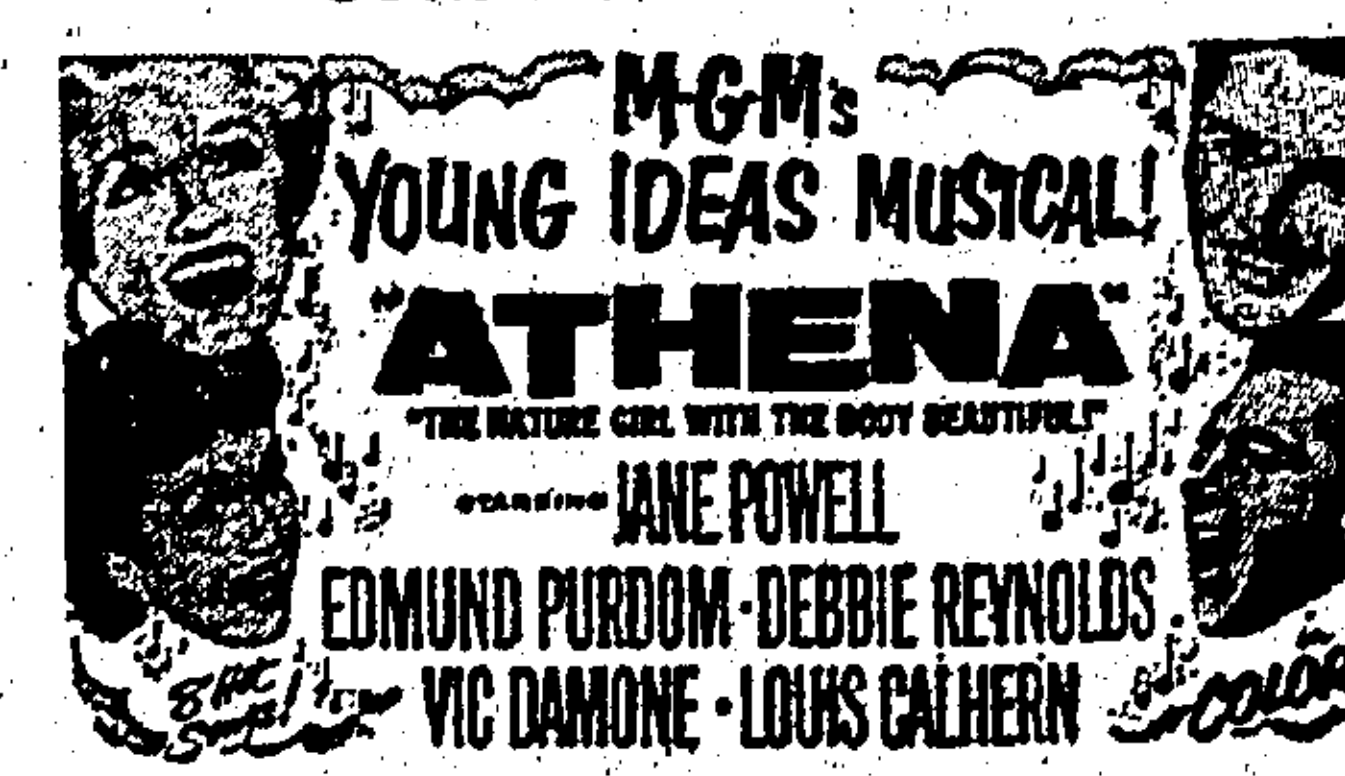
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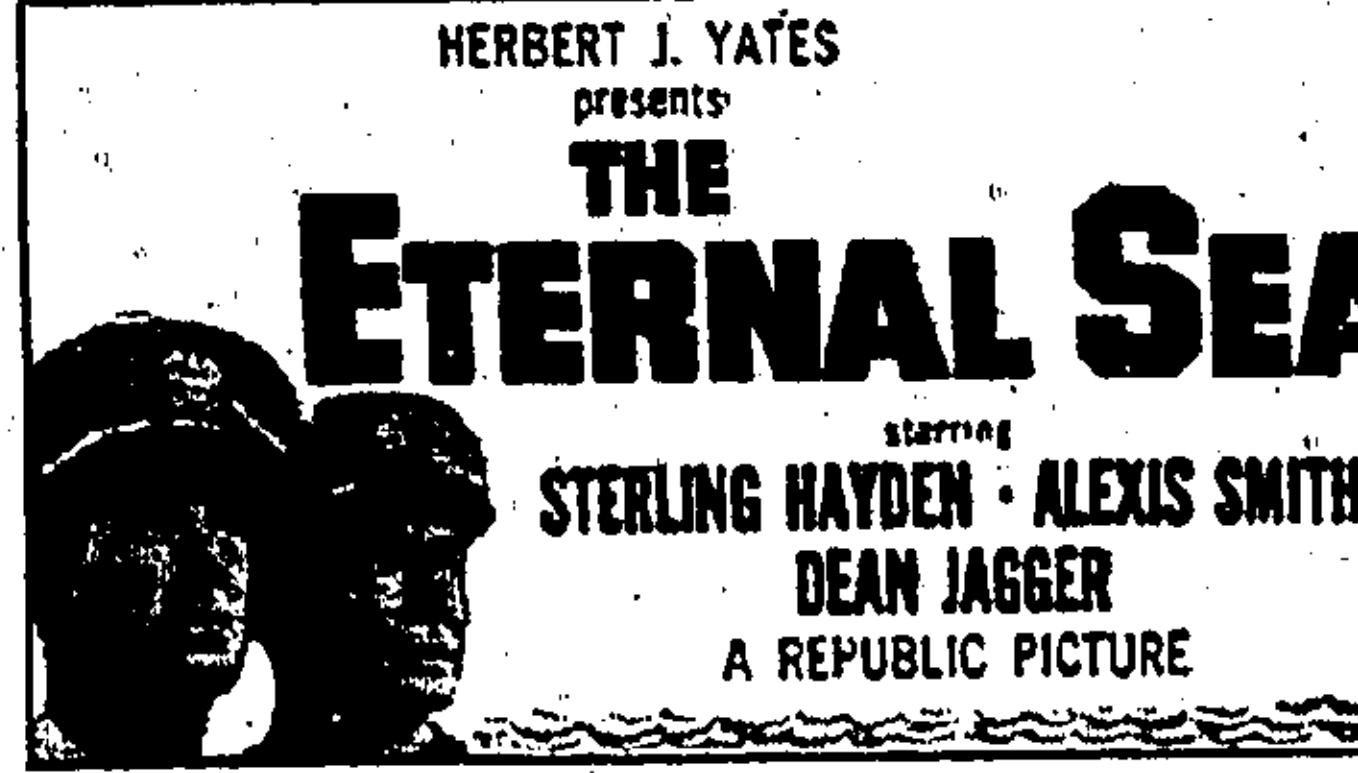
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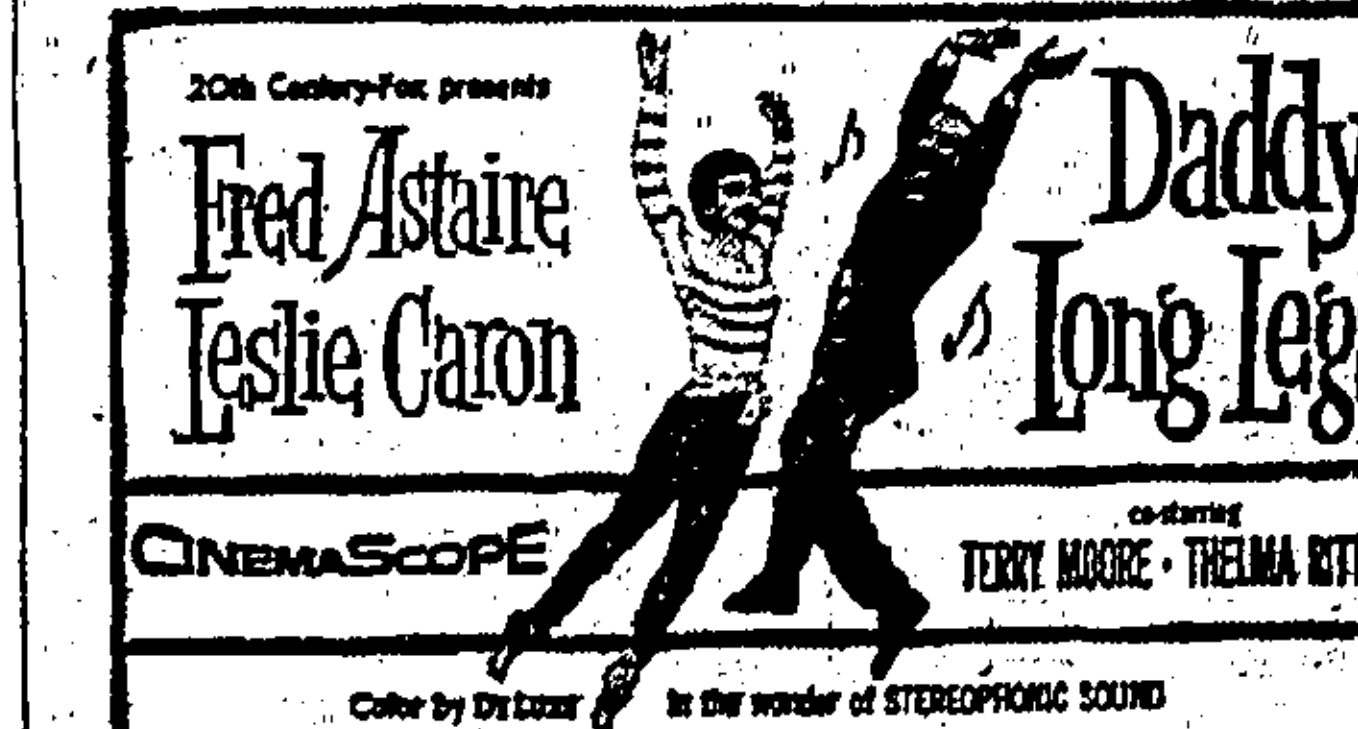


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Denounce Korean Armistice

Says Ambassador

HELP BUILD UP MILITARY MIGHT TO MEET INEVITABLE RED ATTACK

Washington, June 8.
Dr Y. C. Yang, South Korean Ambassador to Washington, called upon the United States and "the rest of the world" today to denounce the Korean Armistice agreement as "null and void" and help his country build up its military might to meet the "inevitable" Communist attack from the North.

Dr Yang said in an interview that "repeated Communist violations of the armistice agreement" gave the US and its allies every right to abrogate the armistice, which was agreed upon at Panmunjom on July 27, 1953.

MOUNTAIN ATTEMPT FAILS

Katmandu, June 8.
The 10-member Swiss-German expedition to the 26,750-foot Dhaulagiri peak in West Nepal abandoned their attempt on the summit on May 24, Mr G. Mehal, a member of the expedition, said here today.

Mr Mehal, who arrived in Katmandu today from Pokhara, said the climb was abandoned when a heavy snowstorm made maintenance of the "sixth and highest camp at 26,070 feet impossible. He said the expedition might have gained the summit if they had started a fortnight earlier.

Dhaulagiri, seventh highest peak in the world, was attempted last year by an Argentine expedition which failed due to bad weather and lost their leader, Lieutenant Ibanez, who died of frostbite in Katmandu hospital.

MOST DIFFICULT
The mountain is one of the most difficult Himalayan ascents and defeated the French Herzog expedition in 1950 and the Swiss Lauterberg expedition in 1953.

It was learned today that Swiss mountain climber Raymond Lambert will lead a seven-man expedition up Ganesh Himal in the Himalayas, next September.

Ganesh Himal, estimated to be more than 23,150 feet, is near Langtang Himal, another peak scaled on May 14 by Lambert and three sherpas.

The September expedition will be sponsored by the Himalayan Committee of Geneva and the Himalayan Committee of Lyons.

Lambert is scheduled to leave Nepal on June 10 for Geneva. Router and United Press.

The Ambassador declared that he intended to see the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, "very soon" and formally express his Government's desire for denunciation of the agreement. South Korea has abided by the agreement but North Korea has violated it by steadily increasing its military strength until the Reds soon will be able to overwhelm the Republic before help can arrive, Dr Yang asserted.

REPLACEMENTS
The armistice provided that neither side could increase its armed strength in any way after the agreement and could only replace worn out equipment with the same type equipment.

Summit Meeting Group Plans Details In Washington

Washington, June 8.
A "working group" of American, British and French representatives are meeting in the State Department today to prepare for the heads of government meeting with the Soviet suggested by the West for July 18 in Geneva, the State Department announced.

Mr Henry Suydam, State Department spokesman, declined to say what problems the working group would tackle or whether these would include such matters as the scope and agenda of the "summit" meeting.

"I think the working group will consider whatever matters it thinks useful," he said. Reuter.

"The Communists in North Korea have built more than 40 airfields since the armistice and also constructed underground hangars where they have stored more than 500 planes, including jets, brought in from Red China and Russia," Dr Yang said. "They have also brought in shiploads and trainloads of tanks, heavy artillery, and ammunition."

Meanwhile, he continued, "Our hands have been completely tied because we live up to the agreement and we cannot improve our armed forces by adding latest equipment."

South Korea now has 20 divisions under arms, plus two reserve divisions, for which there is not enough equipment, Dr Yang said. The US has only about two divisions left in Korea and withdrew the fifth US Air Force from the Peninsula more than a year ago.

"When the Communists strike, it will be too late," Dr Yang said.

"We have no air force. Our fighters are training in jet planes in the US but we are not allowed to have jets, under the armistice terms," United Press.

US Approves Jap Entry Into GATT

Geneva, June 8.
The United States tonight signed the protocol laying down the terms of Japan's accession to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and cast the first vote in favour of Japanese membership.

Mr Samuel C. Waugh, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, signed the protocol and then handed in his Government's vote at the GATT secretariat headquarters here.

Apart from Japan itself eight countries have signed the protocol of accession so far. They are Canada, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Italy, Uruguay, Peru, and the United States.

NEED TWO-THIRDS
The other nine members of the GATT which have carried out tariff negotiations with Japan will sign the protocol which remains open till the end of the year during the coming months. They are Burma, Chile, Dominican Republic, Federal Republic of Germany, Greece, Indonesia, Nicaragua, Norway and Pakistan.

Japan needs a two-thirds majority of the 34 GATT nations—23 affirmative votes—for admission.

It is generally expected that this majority will be obtained although Britain has announced already that it will not apply most favoured nation treatment to Japan under the GATT. Australia and France have reserved their position. Reuter.

Improved Fertility Experiment

Atlantic City, June 8.
Dr Charles W. Charney of the Albert Einstein Medical Centre in Philadelphia reported fertility improvement in some men today with the use of male sex hormones.

Dr Charney told the American Medical Association the hormone, testosterone, was administered in heavy doses to 152 infertile adults. Results were obtained in 92 cases, he said, while data on the others was incomplete.

Dr Charney said that 17 of the 92 have had sufficient improvement so that they were considered "greatly benefited." The wives of five of these 17 became pregnant, he added.

The limited success of treatment in a small group does not appear noteworthy at first glance, the physician said, "yet when one considers that most of these men had either been previously treated unsuccessfully or had been excluded from treatment because none was available, the salvage of even such a small number becomes impressive."

He pointed out that the treatment was useful in only certain types of infertility cases which must be carefully diagnosed. United Press.

U Nu Presents His Soccer Trophy

Belgrade, June 8.
U Nu, Burmese Premier, who is on an official visit to Yugoslavia had a full day, crowned tonight by a gala performance of the Belgrade National Theatre given in his honour by special request of President Josip Tito.

This morning U Nu received an honorary doctorate from the University of Belgrade. He had lunch on President Tito's personal yacht on the Danube, where he was received by the Chairman of the Serb Executive Council, Mr Jovan Veselinovic.

OLD SERB CITY
In the afternoon U Nu visited the old Serb city of Snoderevo, flag-bedecked in his honour, before being shown round a nearby agricultural collective settlement.

In the evening, the Burmese Premier watched a football match between two leading Belgrade teams and presented the golden U Nu Cup to the winning Cerevisia Zvezda (Red Star) team, who beat the "Partizan" to the applause of a capacity crowd of 50,000 Yugoslav football fans. Reuter.

WEST EUROPEAN UNION TALKS

London, June 8.
The Permanent Council of the new seven-nation Western European Union will hold its first meeting here tomorrow, it was officially announced today.

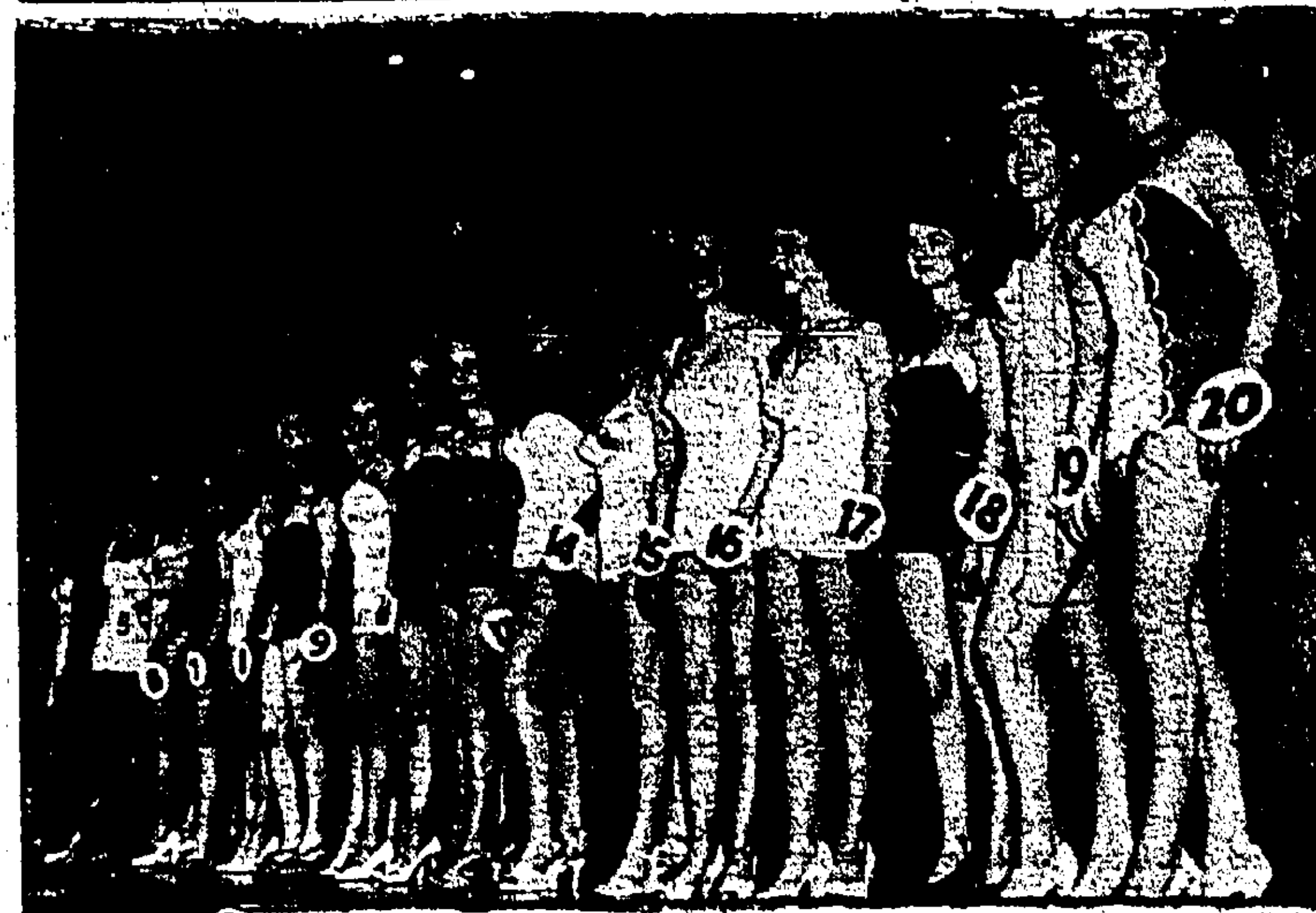
The meeting of the diplomatic representatives of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy and

West Germany will be presided over by Sir Harold Caccia of the British Foreign Office.

Tomorrow's meeting will be the first of a series to be held by the Council of the Union.

The Permanent Council, which has its headquarters in London, will at its forthcoming preliminary meetings be discussing prob-

lems of administration and finance. It will also consider questions relating to the Franco-German agreement on the Saar and the setting up of the Union's Assembly which is likely to meet in Strasbourg next month at the same time as the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe. Reuter.



The winner of the "Miss England" contest is among these lovely girls—try and pick her and then see below. These girls were some of the finalists of the contest held at the Lyceum Theatre, London.—Express Photo.

And Here She Is



Miss Margaret Rowe, 19-year-old London girl, winner of the "Miss England" contest, No. 14 in the picture shown above. She will compete with Continental beauties in a "Miss Europe" contest in Helsinki this month, and will then go to Long Beach, California, for the "Miss Universe" contest. Reuterphoto.

Nearly Strangled In Red Tape

SAVED BY CONGRESS

Denver, June 8.
Chokichi Iraha of Okinawa, whose ambition to be an artist overcame the loss of his hands and tuberculosis but almost was strangled in red tape, will finish his training in Denver by an act of Congress.

Iraha, now 25, was only 17 when he went to work for the American Army on Okinawa as a labourer. He had not been on the job long when he unwittingly leaned against an electric transformer, the current killed the nerves in both his arms.

Army surgeons amputated his arms at the elbows, and meanwhile discovered that Iraha had tuberculosis. He was flown to Fitzsimons Army Hospital at Denver to be fitted with artificial hands and treated for TB.

FOUR YEARS
It took four years to arrest the tuberculosis. Iraha helped pass the time by sketching scenes of his homeland on canvas, clutching a paint brush. In his teeth until he learned to manipulate the steel hooks strapped to his arm stumps.

His talent was minor, but his passion for detail and patient application impressed hospital authorities. Then Iraha joined a

US Labour Troubles

FORD EMPLOYEES WANT MORE

Detroit, June 8.
Local leaders of the CIO United Auto Workers asked Ford Motor Company today for an extra five-cent hourly pay increase for some skilled workers to clamp down a rebellion by some workers over the new Union contract with Ford.

The new demand, by leaders of the big Ford Local 600 at the giant Rouge plant, in suburban Dearborn, threatened for a while to snag final signing of the new three-year contract giving workers a guaranteed wage plan.

But after a delay of nearly four hours, in which some contract language had to be reworded also, the new agreement was signed by the Union's President, Mr Walter Reuther, and the Vice-President of Ford, Mr John Bugas.

LOCAL MATTER
Mr Reuther said that the demand for the extra five-cent increase had been thrown back to the President of the Local, Mr Carl Stellato, as a "local matter."

Mr Stellato finally talked the skilled workers into agreeing to return to their jobs "today and tomorrow" after making the demand for the extra pay increase. The rebellion and strikes by the impatient General Motors workers killed more than 50,000 auto workers today.

General Motors workers expressed resentment over Union action in extending the contract with General Motors until midnight on Sunday to give GM a chance to study the Ford pay plan.

STEEL WORKERS
Meanwhile in Pittsburgh, Bethlehem and Republic Steel Corporations, the second and third largest producers in the United States, joined the top-ranking US Steel Corporation at bargaining tables with the CIO United Steelworkers today to hear the Union state its case for a sizable wage increase.

While the USW continued talks with US Steel, that opened the 1955 wage negotiations yesterday, the steel workers' president, Mr David McDonald, formally began bargaining with Bethlehem this morning and was scheduled to meet with Republic this afternoon.

In an unprecedented manoeuvre, the USW is negotiating with all of the "Big Six" steel producers in Pittsburgh this week. Still to enter the talks were Jones and Laughlin Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland Steel.

The "Big Six," which employ some 40,000 steelworkers, was expected to set the pattern for wage settlements with 90 smaller basic concerns, employing another 200,000, and hundreds of fabricating firms employing 600,000 other USW members. United Press.

Munich, June 8.
The Bavarian Beer Brewers Association today protested against plans to set up an atomic reactor near Munich.

A spokesman said brewers feared that sections of the radioactive cooling water of the reactor might, in spite of elaborate precautions, reach Bavarian breweries. China Mail Special.

Laos Provinces In Grave Danger

Vietnam, June 8.
A spokesman for the Laotian Premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, appealed to the International Control Commission for Indo-China today for arbitration to prevent the provinces of Phongsavang and Samneua falling to the Communists.

He said the propaganda campaign of the North Vietnamese and Chinese Communists supporting armed aggression against the posts held by troops of the Royal Laotian Army clearly showed the Communists wish to take over these two provinces.

The Control Commission has sent a fact finding mission to the dispute over the provinces, expressing its "grave concern" over the frequency of incidents and offering its good offices to aid any settlement. France-Press.

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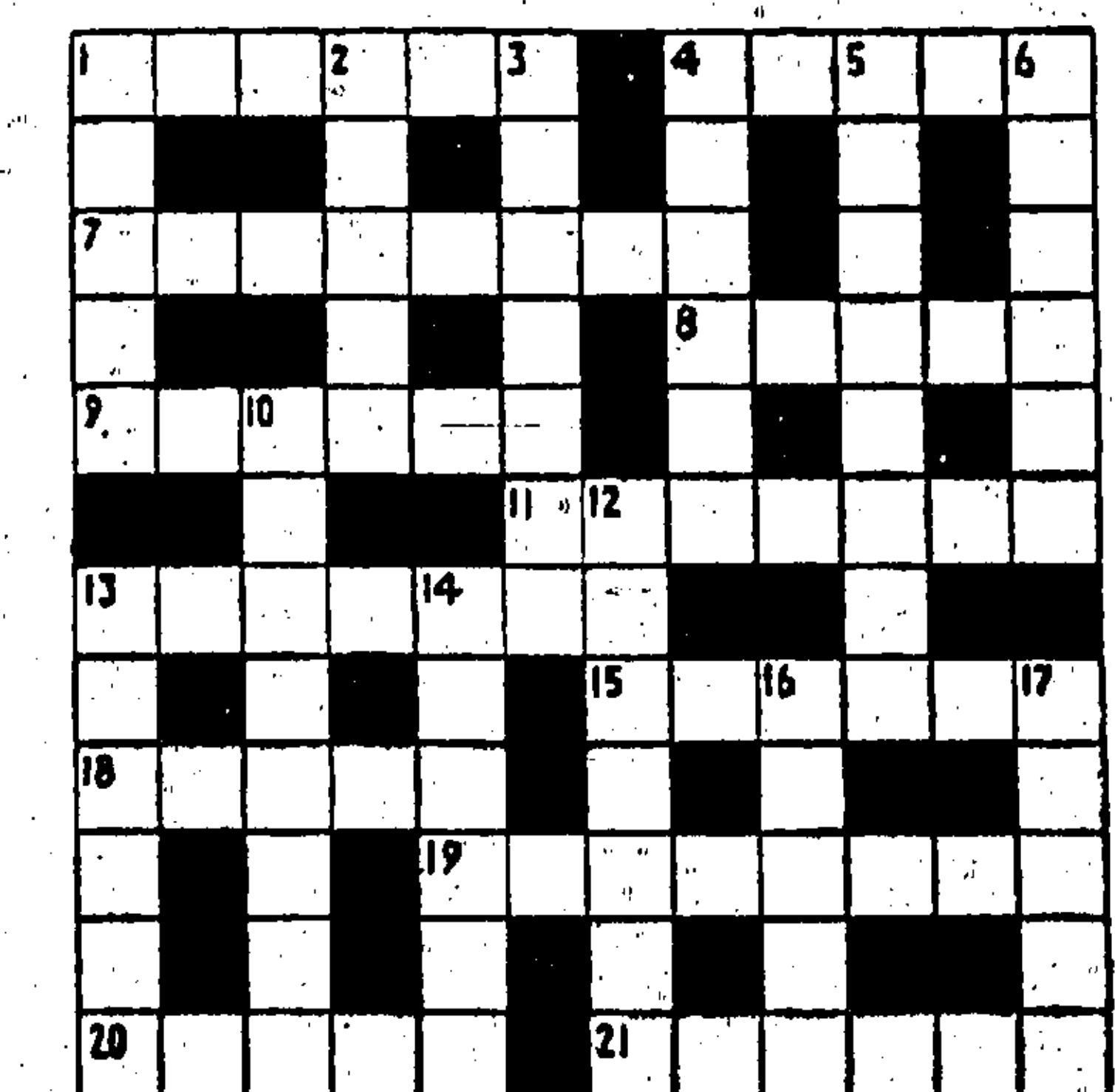
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1 Disturbance (slang) (6).
4 Pulsate (5).
7 Point out (8).
8 Spy (5).
9 Quiet (6).
11 Diminishes (7).
12 Determines (7).
13 Inclined (8).
18 Inexperienced (5).
19 Welcoming (8).
20 Royal line (5).
21 Shoot forth (6).
- DOWN**
1 Devastates (5).
2 Cost (5).
3 Alarm (7).
4 Negotiates (6).
5 Reserved (8).
6 Feared (5).
10 Scroops (8).
12 Values highly (7).
13 Kind of ring (6).
14 Hang around (8).
16 Subsequently (5).
17 Finger (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Chief, 4 Bargain, 8 Load, 9 Aria, 10 Luridly, 11 Reel, 12 Mole, 14 Streets, 17 Across, 18 Wagon, 22 Shelter, 26 Vent, 27 Core, 28 Admiral, 29 Rout, 30 Debt, 31 Meddles, 32 Shed. Down: 2 Horror, 3 Flares, 4 Bales, 5 Adults, 6 Grime, 7 Inlet, 12 Mars, 13 Lapse, 15 Edge, 16 Sort, 18 Decade, 20 Averts, 21 Endure, 23 Hedge, 24 Laird, 25 Roles.

Two Cups of Coffee...

Is it FACT or FICTION? Tomorrow you will see the author's answer — and another story in the series that keeps you guessing.

DID IT HAPPEN?



with hot coffee and paper cups, the price of which—he declared in a thin shaken voice—was thirty francs.

At first for such solace, we all piled into the corridor making for the exit. People stood on my feet, kicked my ankle, struck me in the kidneys. Then I lost my temper. Was I not nurtured at the birthplace of Rugby football? I put down my head and got to the coffee in the forefront of the pack.

The cup was in my hand before I remembered that I had no money. I had to hand it back saying, "Je n'ai pas d'argent." And nobody of all that lot offered to stand me that 30-franc drink.

The old man took back my cup and continued to serve the rest. Some moments later my words got through to his decrepit brain. He looked up and paused while they all clamoured at him, while the engine whistled and the guard ordered us to re-embark.

The old man seemed oblivious to everything but the echo of my remark. He was unshaven and shivering or trembling. His clothes were ragged, his boots broken and he had a bore showing through a crack. He asked: "Qui n'a pas d'argent?" (Who is without money?)

"Me," I said.

One seat

He held out a cup, saying: "If you are without money you have need of coffee."

"But I cannot pay," I said, offering him English silver, or Italian lire.

Shaking with anger he answered: "C'est moi qui vous offre le café." And sternly he switched me drink it, while my fellow-travellers chattered with anger while the engine whistled finally and his trade vanished.

As the train pulled out, he pushed a second cup into my hand and I was left in the packed corridor, among all those thirsting and frustrated people, with my coffee steaming exquisitely.

I did have a spark of grace. Catching sight of the dark, bewildered, lonely face of the man from Aden, I gave him my cup. I saw the brilliant, white flash of his smile. But he did not himself drink that cup. I switched him look around and finally handed it to the little grey Frenchman with the beard and rosette.

Strange things then started to happen. First the stewardess of the air crew came to offer me



by Robert Henriques

Commande Colonel Robert Davis Henriques would a typewriter at a desk in a room at the Hotel de Ville. He is the prize-winning No. 1 in the world of the French and is the author of a number of books. He is a spare-time writer and has appeared in "Any Questions?" and other radio programmes.

These days Henriques lives in a small flat in the City of London, where he lives with his wife Vivian and their two children. He is a spare-time writer and has appeared in "Any Questions?" and other radio programmes.

But that was not necessary. When we reached Paris, the little grey Frenchman whispered in my ear that his car would be awaiting him and had a spare place in it.

Events were unbelievably propitious, or else he was a man of great influence, for he discovered on my behalf that, for certain unspecified reasons, there was one single French pilot, of all France, determined to leave fog-bound Paris at 6.30 a.m. and somehow get itself to fog-bound London. More astonishing still, the airplane had just one spare seat.

I left from Orly airport, and although we were threatened with an emergency landing near Portsmouth, we did in fact struggle expertly into the Heathrow fog. I had half an hour to spare when I got to Broadcasting House.

It is my belief that the battered old man worked the trick. I do not know how many hearts he changed, but they certainly included my own. Perhaps that was enough? I was made deeply ashamed of my former ill-humour—and thereafter everything went right.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep this point by you until tomorrow when the answer will be given—with another story by Robert Henriques.

Did yesterday's story—All Eyes on the Duke of Kent—really happen? The answer is: YES.

CLAUDE HOUGHTON

DON IDDON'S DIARY

THE STRIKE IS HURTING OUR PRESTIGE WITH AMERICANS

New York, Tuesday. MEMORANDUM to the railway strikers, if they care: "You have done tremendous damage to Britain's reputation and prestige just when the British were at the pinnacle of popularity and influence here."

"Americans do not condemn strikes—they have many of their own—but they did not expect the British, the sporting, fair-play, British, to hit Sir Anthony Eden a foul blow only a day or two after he had begun his job as Britain's newly elected Prime Minister."

"The headlines here are grim: 'Eden to Call Out more Yaitas he is not showing it.' He merely says: 'There will be no appeasement.'"

Many here compare the railway tie-up to the General Strike of 1926.

Americans feel sorry for Eden and angry with the strikers. My doorman said to me this morning: "I never thought the British would do that to a man who has done so much for them."

Looking Ahead

LIKE Sir Anthony Eden, President Eisenhower has the forthcoming Big Four meeting on his mind, as well as strikes and the threat of strikes.

The astonishing Americans, the world's wealthiest and most powerful people, are going into the Big Four conference with dreadful care and caution.

The President and the Secretary of State are being warned almost every day to button up their wallets and see that they at least return to the United States with their shirts.

Millions of Americans would prefer that President Eisenhower did not sit down with Russia's Bulganin and Krushchev at all. If the President is listening to all this advice and the

big new star and has been flooding the television networks with Davy Crockett programmes.

The result is a colossal Crockett craze. Hundreds of thousands of Americans are going around dressed in Crockett frontiersman jackets, Crockett coonskin caps. They have thrown away their Hopalong outfits.

There are 200 manufacturers making Davy Crockett items—shirts, hats, toys, boots, moccasins, guns, daggers, etc.—and sales will total over \$300,000,000 this year.

The ballad about Crockett is a bestseller, top of the hit parade, and department stores are offering \$5,000 for brief personal appearances of Fess Parker, of whom I had never heard until a few weeks ago.

On Broadway

THE theatrical season is winding up on Broadway. There were 70 productions, 20 of them comedies and 15 musicals. The showmen promise an even bigger season next year. Richard Aldrich, the producer who wrote "Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A..." is seeking Gary Garson as the "perfect choice" to play his wife in the film version of the bestseller, Greer will probably accept.

British actress Joan Collins is climbing high here and will star in "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" with Ray Milland and Farley Granger. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, the Gary Coopers, Jack Warner, Judy Garland were all going to Las Vegas for Noel Coward's opening at the Desert Inn.

Groucho Marx and Coward are trying to persuade Helen Hayes to co-star with Groucho in "Disraeli" which Coward is adapting for the stage.

New Craze

THERE is a tremendous Davy Crockett craze here.

Davy Crockett was an old backwoods hero who wore a coonskin cap, had a rifle named "Old Betsy," and was known as the "King of the Wild Frontier."

He fought for General Andrew Jackson in the Indian wars, was elected to Congress, and rode to Texas to join the Alamo defenders in their gallant last stand, in which he died.

Walt Disney has made a film called "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier," which has made the actor Fess Parker a

A LITTLE limelight was thrown on the 19-year-old Duke of Kent when he appeared recently at a London first night.

It was just enough to remind us how sparing is the public attention he gets in comparison with his younger sister, Princess Alexandra. And yet, of course, the present activities—and future career—of this young man, seventh in direct succession to the Throne, are natural and perfectly legitimate matters for public concern and discussion.

How much do we know about him?

INCOME? His father left £157,000. In addition, it is

believed that he is a beneficiary from trust funds—said to be worth about £2,000,000—set up by the late Queen Mary.

HOBBIES? He is fond of music; he visited the Wagner Festival at Bayreuth last summer. He is a fair shot; the Duke of Edinburgh has been his instructor. He is a keen amateur photographer. But motor-cars are his great passion.

Accidents

HE loves to watch motor-racing. He drives a car—and, remembering his two accidents last year, some may wish he pursued this hobby with less verve and more care.

SOCIAL LIFE? He is said to feel more at ease in the informal atmosphere of night clubs than at sedate, society dances. He likes fun, mixes well, drinks an occasional glass of whisky, smokes a little, and allows intimate friends to call him Eddie.

And his intended CAREER? Now this is the subject on which many thoughtful people are beginning to ask some blunt questions. This is where a public argument shows signs of breaking out.

For the Duke will be passing out of Sandhurst in about two months. His life is on the threshold of a new phase. And in the public interest it is of some importance that he should make the right choice.

What is the present plan? The Duke wants to enter the Regular Army. His mind is set on a commission in the Royal Scots Greys.

Tradition

IN that ambition—to follow a career in one of the Services—the Duke, of course, is subscribing to a well-established tradition for young royalty. His late father spent eight years on the active list of the Royal Navy. His uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, was commissioned in the King's Royal Rifle Corps at 19, later transferred to the cavalry, and reached the rank of captain before going on the Army's half-pay list.

But the question people are asking is this:—

Does life in an officers' mess any longer furnish the best and most relevant training for the young men of the Royal Family?

It may well be that nowadays a Service career, spread over several highly impressionable years, is more likely to be stiffening than useful to them. Is it not altogether too narrow and rigid and confined a preparation for the kind of public responsibilities that fall to royalty?

Perhaps inevitably there has been little in the Duke's upbringing to broaden his understanding of these racy, democratic times.

He went to a select preparatory school near Wokingham. He spent three years at Eton. Then came Le Rosey, the "school of kings" in Switzerland. (Fees £600 a year, training for public life, can Other Old Boys: Baudouin of Belgium, the King of Siam, the Shah of Persia.) Finally there has been Sandhurst.

What has there been in all this to help him appreciate the "impulses and ways of thought which drive the common man in this rowdy, raucous, fast-moving twentieth century?"

And now to send him once more into an environment where his social contacts will be largely limited to a handful of young men of a small, select class—is this not to squander a priceless opportunity?

For the Duke, 20 in October, is now at a most impressionable age. He has completed his formal education, now he enters the phase when he is mature enough to educate himself—and young enough to respond to the great trends of feeling, the fears and enthusiasms, the broad attitudes and emotions which move ordinary men and women in the modern world.

How can he best absorb all this? Well, here is one way. He could go into industry.

He could get acquainted with common man by working beside him at the factory bench.

Or, if it is still fifty years too soon for a Royal Duke to serve an apprenticeship in a factory, he could widen his knowledge of life by travel. Already he knows Europe fairly well. And he has made one trip to the Far East; it was by a very wise decision of his mother that he spent several weeks with her, around his 17th birthday, visiting Singapore and Borneo and Hongkong. But most of the Commonwealth and Empire he still knows only through books.

Now would be a splendid time to remedy that. I say the Duke could hardly educate himself better than by going far abroad to study and grasp the vision of Empire. But I say, too, that he should do it the right way.

Informality

RECENTLY winter-sporting at Kitzbühel, he stayed at an ordinary boarding house—14s. for bed and breakfast—and obviously revelled in the experience. There is the clue.

Let him now go on his further travels with the same informality. No pomp. No stiff protocol. Let him spend two or three years knocking cheerfully about the Commonwealth without elaborate commitments or precise programmes.

The Duke is mechanically minded. If he wants to know what makes the ordinary folk of the Empire tick, there is one fine way for him to discover the answer. He can go out and meet them.

Match this experience against the cribbed, confined atmosphere of an officers' mess. As a training for public life, can there really be any comparison?



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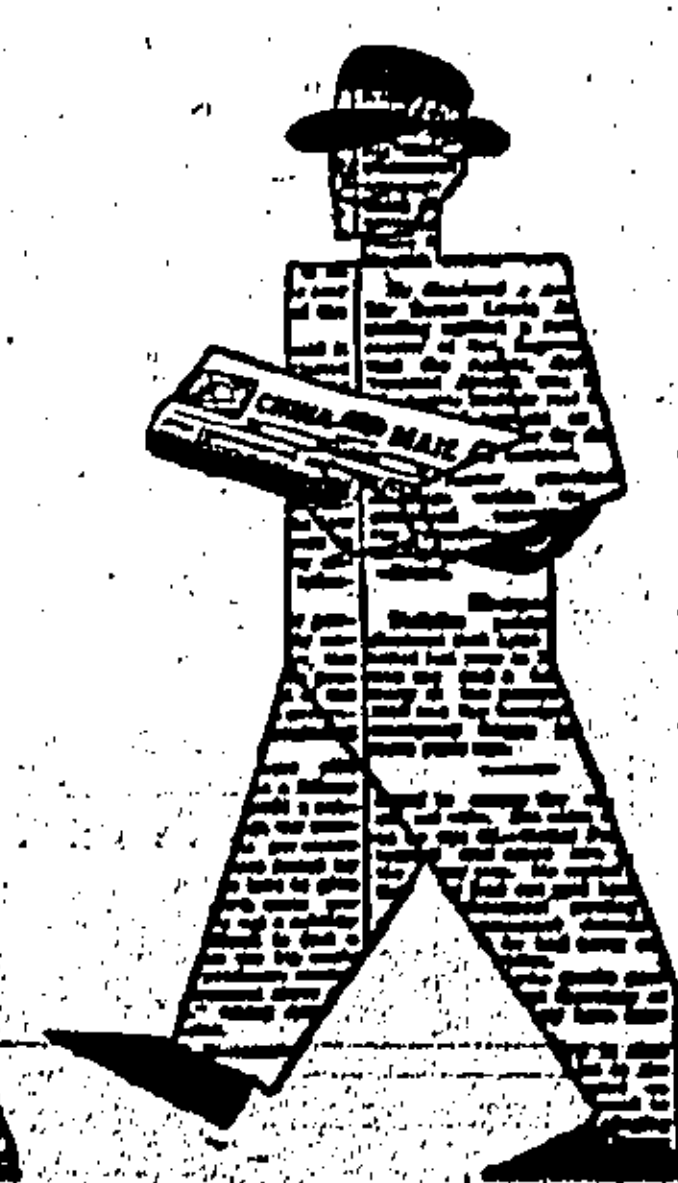
THREE

SILENT

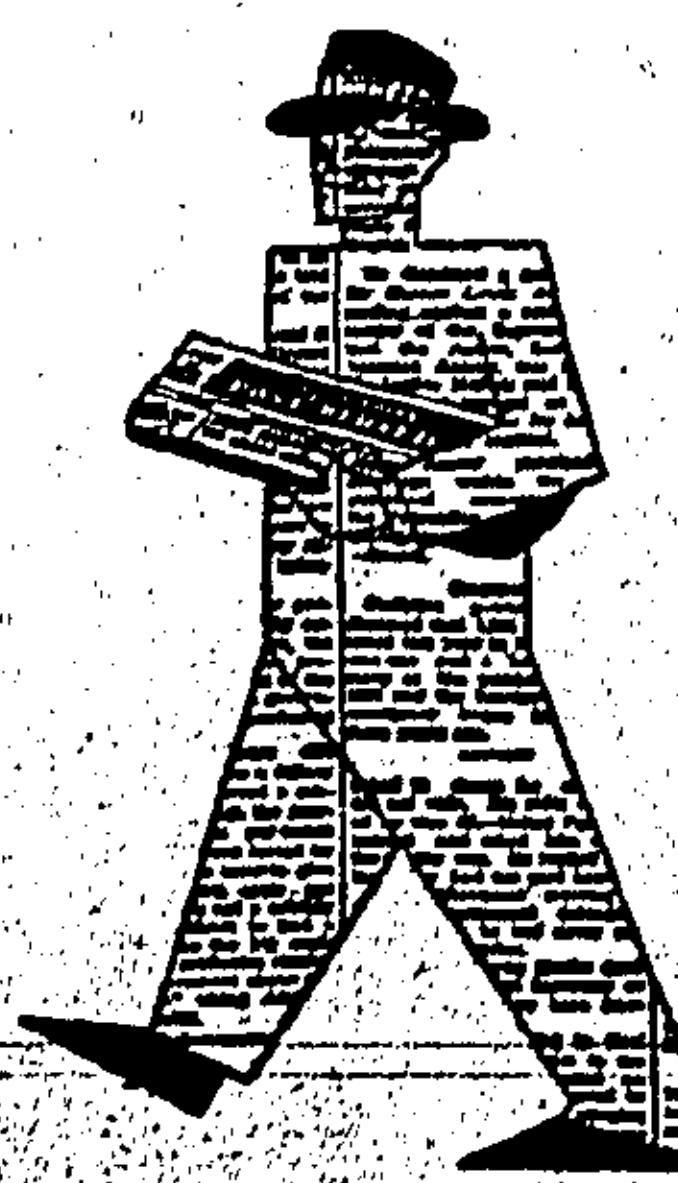
SALESMEN



Largest Morning Circulation



Largest Afternoon Circulation



Largest Sunday Circulation

By OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH 6
 ♠ AKQ 653
 ♥ 864
 ♦ None
 ♣ A1065

WEST **EAST (D)**
 ♠ J1094 ♠ 872
 ♥ 52 ♥ A9
 ♦ 1083 ♦ AJ976
 ♣ QJ72 ♣ K94

SOUTH
 ♠ None
 ♥ KQJ1073
 ♦ KQ542
 ♣ 83

North-South vul.

East South-West vul. North
 Pass ♠ 4 - Pass (6 ♥ -
 Double Redbl. Pass ♠ Pass
 Pass

Opening lead—♠ J

♥♣CARD*Sense*♠♦

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠A83 ♥AKJ85 ♦KJ10 ♣73
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

Musical occasion
AT a party given by Lady Cabstainleigh, Emilia Rustiguzzi was persuaded to sing. Half way through her first song, an official of the R.S.P.C.A., who happened to be passing the house, stopped, and asked who was torturing a dog. Then minutes later a policeman asked the



THURSDAY, JUNE 9

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Overenthusiasm could lead to disappointment, so keep on an even keel no matter what happens.

—Knarf and Teddy Went Sailing Around—

CROSSWORD

1		2		3		4	5	6
7			8	9				

ACHILLEAN
REELDISBY
TASKSPITY

Yesterday's opinion

this o
— Down
to His r
dence: P
cilly, (6)

By Ida Bailey Allen

All Measurements Are Good.
 Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

D. GIRLS'

slaw.

MAGAZINE

ty mutants. "I wonder what
act happening to us?"
HIS REPLY



shows a wrinkle. Black, navy, brown or red on white ground. Sizes 10 to 18.

PRESS

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ONLY ONE HONOUR LEFT FOR LEN HUTTON—THE YORKSHIRE CAPTAINCY

By DENIS COMPTON

Len Hutton's appointment as England's captain for the whole of a home series of Tests, a step not taken since C. B. Fry insisted on "that or nothing" in 1912, practically completes the distinctions which the game can bring him.

But what about the captaincy of Yorkshire? I imagine that Len would be a proud man to lead his native county through a season in the Championship.

There is speculation in Yorkshire whether this will be the last season that Norman Yardley will wish to continue as captain.

If that is so, Hutton must be his logical successor. As his record shows, Yardley has been one of the most talented, as well as popular, captains in the game.

As a batsman, he frequently makes runs in the middle of the order, especially at times of crisis. He believes in thumping the ball whenever he can and his strength on the on-side is recognised by all bowlers—and leg-side fieldsmen.

GREAT RESPECT

I am one of many who have great respect for Norman's accurate medium-paced bowling. It is always there on the ball, always forcing the batsman to make a stroke and often so innocuous-looking that the

unwary may be tempted to underestimate it. Many batsmen swear Yardley bowls "quivers"—that occasionally he sends down a ball that swerves a little first one way then the other in its flight.

My theory is that those people suffer from temporary optical illusions but certainly it may be the origin of the expression "swerving the ball both ways," a phenomenon about which I have heard so often but seen so seldom.

Yes, Norman Yardley is a fine cricketer, but he is now 40 and, as an amateur, he finds increasing difficulty in sparing the time for cricket.

If he retires to Yorkshire he will suffer a great loss, but they would then have the chance to honour Hutton by making him the first professional skipper of his county, a position he has held with such distinction and success for his country.

FALSE PERSPECTIVE

I advise against viewing some of the remarkable bowling returns of the first month of the season in a false perspective.

In the main bowlers have dominated the scene, simply because pitches have been soft and generally more helpful to them than the batsmen, who are waiting to take their revenge as soon as conditions become more favourable.

Indeed, some bowlers may reach 100 wickets this season before the first batsman scores 1,000 runs. I wonder whether that has ever happened?

I must offer congratulations to my young Middlesex colleague, Fred Timmer, who has already taken well over 40 wickets and who bowled so well for the MCC against the South Africans.

Representative honours, such as a place in the MCC "B" team to visit Pakistan this winter may be the reward for this promising young all-rounder.

MEXICAN DIVER TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

Sydney, June 8. Mexican driver Joaquin Capilla will visit Australia next January to help Australian divers prepare for the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne.

Announcing this New South Wales Swimming Association secretary S. B. Grange said the Association planned to have Capilla give the Australians about three weeks tuition in the most difficult dives.

"We expect to lose money on his visit, but regard it as a good investment to help improve Australian diving standards," he added.—China Mail Special.

U.S. President Greet Golfers At White House

Washington, June 8.

Fifty golfers gathered here for an international tournament were welcomed to Washington today by President Eisenhower.

The President, whose penchant for taking time off for golf whenever possible has become a national byword, greeted the contestants in his White House office.

Twenty-five "two-man" teams from as many countries filed past him, according to the alphabetical order of their homelands. Each golfer was introduced to the President and shook hands with him.

Some of the golfers were recognised by the President by name or renown and they exchanged pleasantries. Before the group left his office he turned to them, smiling, and said: "Welcome again, and may you all break par."

The International Golf Championship, sponsored by the International Golf Association, will start tomorrow at the Columbia Country Club.

"A very fine course," said Peter Thompson of Australia. "I've played it many times. Couldn't ask for a better." Mr. Thompson also said he and his teammate, Ken Nagle, expect to repeat their victory of last year, when they placed first at the same tournament held in Montreal.

AUSTRALIAN SUPREMACY—The Argentine, United States and Canadian teams were regarded by Thompson and Nagle as the chief threats to Australian supremacy this time.

Egypt's Hassan, Hassanain, who drew from Mr. Eisenhower the exclamation, "Oh, you're from Egypt!" when introduced to the President, said he hoped to make a good showing but was worried somewhat about the course and the weather.

"I tried the course out yesterday," he said. "It's a bit hillier than I'm used to. Also, I like a dry course, and it looks as if it might rain."

The weather was unseasonably overcast today, with some wind and showers predicted for tonight and tomorrow.

Japan's Keiichi Ono and Kaishiro Kurikara, volunteered that they would be happy if they placed "around twelfth." But a fellow contestant who watched them at practice yesterday said "that's just Japanese modesty."

Spain's Miguel brothers—Antonio and Sebastian—said they too found the course to their liking. As to what they thought their chances were, they shrugged their shoulders and said that in golf luck is a big factor.—United Press.

WHAT THEY LOOK LIKE OFF THE TRACK



Following the White City Games held during the Whitsun week-end over 200 guests were invited to a special banquet at the Dorchester Hotel in London to further the interest of international competitive sports.

Many famous international athletes attended, including Sandor Iharos of Hungary who set up a world record for the Two Miles with a time of 8 minutes 33.8 seconds and Ken Wood of Great Britain who came second in the same race in 8 minutes 34.8 seconds. Also present was Laszlo Tabori of Hungary who created a new record with Chris Chataway and Brian Hewson of Britain by being the first three men to complete a One Mile race in that order in under four minutes.

The picture shows some of the athletes chatting together at the banquet. Left to right are Ken Wood, Gordon Pirie, Laszlo Tabori, Sandor Iharos and a Hungarian official.—Express Photo.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: Men's "B" Division: SCAA v KCC; LRC v CSRC; RCTGCA v CCC(2); CRC v RAS; RTGCA v RSCC; CCC(1) v HKU. Ladies "A" Division: RCTGCA v LRC; USRC(2) v USRC(1).

TOMORROW

Athletics: Executive Committee Meeting of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association Education Dept. 5.30 p.m. Water-Polo: Army South v RAF at Victoria Pool; R v EXCA at Tatum Army North v Eastern at Victoria Pool.

"Broken Time" Issue Comes Up Again

Paris, June 8.

The problem of what makes an amateur and the vexed question of "Broken Time" are likely to be among the most hotly disputed issues at the 50th session of the International Olympic Committee which opens here today with a meeting of the Executive Committee. Full Committee meetings begin on June 14.

Mr Otto Mayer, Swiss Chancellor of the International Committee, fired the opening shot yesterday when he told reporters: "I am not in favour of professionalism, but I think we will have to admit broken time."

Whether Amateur sportsmen should be allowed this payment has been fiercely debated since the 1920s when the issue threatened a major split in World sport.

The International Olympic Committee meeting, which will be attended by 52 members from 42 countries as well as delegates from National Olympic Committees and representatives of 17 International Sports Federations, will also complete preparations for next year's Olympic Games in Melbourne and choose a site for the 1960 games.

Candidates for the sites are Tokyo, Brussels, Budapest, Detroit, Lausanne, Mexico City and Rome and for the Winter Games Garmisch, Innsbruck, Squaw Valley (United States) and St. Moritz.

Sources close to the Olympic Committee said the main battle for the site was expected to be between Rome and Lausanne.—Reuter.

So Much To Eat, No Time To Train... That's John Savidge's Problem

By ARCHIE QUICK

Walking straight off the boat from Australia on which he had served for many months as a Merchant Navy Master-at-Arms, giant John Savidge took the coach to Cambridge with the Amateur Athletic Association team and against the light blue University promptly proceeded to throw the weight 50 ft. 2 1/4 ins., which makes the under-trained and overweight ex-Royal Marine Corporal still the best weight putter in the country by about 5 feet! Just as an extra he hurled the discus 143 ft. 2 1/4 ins., which was as much as 12 ft. better than the second man could manage.

The AAA beat the University but it looks as though Cambridge will shake up Oxford in next year's sports. For instance, Gwilym Roberts, from Newport (Mon) won the sprints "double" in 10.1 secs and 21.9 secs, and his tremendous finishing power gives him the appearance of a great quarter mile of the future.

Then there is the Cambridge President, John Beesley, from Birmingham. His 1 min. 52.8 secs for the 880 yards created a new ground record. When one recalls that the historic Fenians ground has seen half miles run by such famous men as D.G.A. Lowe, H.T. Stallard and A.G.K. Brown one wonders what sort of times they would have put up if they had undergone the strenuous modern training schedules and had had the benefit of present-day technique and coaching. As dear old Joe Binks said: "Alfred Shrubbs would have broken the four-minute mile easily!"

Some of the current youngsters are seemingly impervious to fatigue in the Pirie-Peters style. Young National Serviceman Brian Earrell, who is stationed with an RAF Bomb Disposal Unit near Grimsby, for instance.

This Cockney who has run for England took part in and won five races for his unit the day before he went to Cambridge to represent the AAA but he was still fit enough to win

EUROPEAN BASKETBALL RESULTS

Budapest, June 8.

In the European Basketball Championships here today, the Soviet Union beat Rumania by 78 points to 63. Half-time score was 40-37.

Hungary beat Finland by 84 to 58 points. Half-time score was 47-24 in Hungary's favour.—France-Press.

FIRST TEST STARTS TODAY

Heavy Rain At Trent Bridge

Nottingham, June 8.

The Trent Bridge pitch here for the First Test between England and South Africa, which begins tomorrow, was half under water this morning after another night of heavy and continuous rain. But provided there is no more rain the match is expected to start on time.

The rain ceased at 11.30 a.m. (Local Time) when rules permitted groundsmen to cover fully the 22 yards strip.

The ground staff immediately began to work on the pitch. Within 10 minutes most of the surface water was removed.

"There is a lot of hard work ahead," said head groundsmen Dalling. "My staff know we will be at it all day. One thing that encourages us, however, is that this ground soon recovers."

The soft pitch in prospect gives England an advantage. Spin assumed greater importance today because of the dampness and the English attack appears to be better equipped than the South Africans for the conditions.

South Africa today named 13 from whom their team will be chosen. If leg spinner Ian Smith plays, he and Hugh Tayfield, South African off spin bowler, will form as formidable a spin combination as England's Bob Appleyard and John Wardle.

England, however, are superior in speed with Frank Tyson and Brian Statham as against South Africa's lone Neil Adcock.

DECISIVE FACTOR

The decisive factor appears to be the South African batting and how it will cope with the England attack which played a bigger part than the batsmen in beating Australia last winter. Though England's bowling is founded on speed, the spinners may be the greater menace in the changed conditions.

The South Africans, who made a mediocre start to their tour, have shown steady improvement, one of their best performances being to defeat strong MCC side at Lord's recently.

Tony Lock, the Surrey spin bowler, who is the season's leading wicket taker, may play in the match though he was omitted from the original side named last Sunday.

Mr G. O. Allen, Chairman of the England selectors, announced tonight that Lock was joining the England team here and the side would be chosen tomorrow morning from the 11 original chosen plus Lock.

Earlier in the day Lock had been named as 12th man in place of the injured Arthur Milton.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, June 8.

Heavy widespread rain took its toll in the County Cricket Championship programme which began today and only one match between Hampshire and Essex at Southampton completely escaped the elements.

In the other seven games rain prevented any play at all in four matches and caused a late start in the other three. Interest in the Championship programme waned slightly as neither Surrey, the reigning Champions and present leaders, nor Yorkshire, their nearest rivals, were engaged in matches.

In spite of the conditions there were several good performances by both batsmen and bowlers. George Tribe, Northamptonshire's Australian slow left arm spin bowler, claimed seven Sussex wickets for 69 at Hove.

Two confident batting performances, however, by tall opener Alan Crampton (80) and Ken Sutcliffe (80) helped Sussex to reach 251. At the close Northants had replied with 21 without loss.

WRIGHT IN FORM

Doug Wright, former England leg break bowler, showed a return to Test form at Lord's, where Kent dismissed Middlesex, third in the table, for 133 runs in 45 minutes. Wright, who bowled any further, after tea.

Wright took five wickets for 21 runs in 16 overs—and his last three victims, Baldry, Warr and Leslie Compton, fell to him in 11 deliveries without cost.

Clever use of leg and top spin and the judicious introduction of the poorly made Wright, who bowled at a lively pace on

Housewife Sets World Cycling Record

London, June 8.

Mrs Daisy Franks, a Croydon, South of London, housewife, set a Women's World Cycling record at Heme Hill here tonight when she clocked 15 minutes 37.4 seconds for Ten Kilometres.

The previous best was 15 minutes 38 seconds set by another British housewife, Mrs K. Hawkins, earlier this season. Mrs Franks clocked six minutes 0.8 seconds of the 4,000 Metres record, which set a new British record for the distance. Mrs Hawkins also previously held this record with a time of six minutes 18.4 seconds.

Mrs Franks had planned to continue in an attempt to beat the record for one hour but the wet track forced her to abandon her bid.—Reuter.

Faulkner Back In Form In Daks Tourney

Sunningdale, Berkshire, June 8.

Max Faulkner, the 1951 British Open Champion, flashed back into the limelight in the Daks £2,000 72 holes golf tournament here today with a record equalling 65 for the first 18 holes.

Faulkner, who has not won an important tournament for two years, was playing over the 6,527 yards new course where half of the field of almost 200 completed today.

On the 6,477 yards old course the leaders, after the first round, were Christy O'Connor of Ireland and Jack Pirihetti, the Cecil assistant, each with rounds of 68.

Bobby Locke of South Africa playing in his first tournament in Britain this year returned a 70 on the old course.

The players change courses tomorrow and the leading 40 competitors play off over 36 holes on the old course on Friday.—Reuter.

Major League Baseball

New York, June 8.

Major League baseball scores today:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
R H E
Milwaukee 4 7 1
New York 5 14 3

(10 innings)
Burdette, Johnson (7), 10; Varga (9), 10; Gorman (8), 10; McCull (9), 10; Katt, WP; McCull (2-1), LP—Crona (0-1), Harris (1st).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
R H E
Baltimore 3 4 0
Chicago 3 3 2
Bryd, Johnson (3), 10; Smith, Harshman (4-4), 10; Lohar, WP—Johnson (1-2), HB—Ivers (5th).

THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



Barry Appleby



Barry Appleby



Barry Appleby



Barry Appleby



For the most refreshing THIRST QUENCHER Try Gaymer's CYDER SERVED ICY COLD

Royal Hunt Cup Final Acceptors

London, June 8.

The weights for the 35 final acceptors for the Royal Hunt Cup, to be run over one mile at Royal Ascot on Wednesday, June 15, have been raised four pounds.

The acceptors, with revised weights, are: Military Court (nine stone), Chivalry (eight stone 12 lbs), Sunny Brue (eight st. 10), Treceps (eight st. 10), Orthopedic and Golden God (eight st. seven), Minstrel, Tudor Honey and King Bruce (all eight st. eight), Coronation Year (eight st. six), Alf's Caprice (eight st. four), Sharragh and Rejoicing (eight st. one), Turke Blood, Sugar Ray, Stormy Hour, Sweet and Comie Turn (all eight stone), Immortal (seven stone 13), Wymouth Bay (seven st. 11), Nicholas Nickleby and Romany Minstrel (seven st. nine), Wavre (seven st. eight), Rought and Fair Risk (seven st. six), Look Out (seven st. five), Coronation Boy (seven st. four), Affreux (seven st. three), River Line (seven st. three), Chuckylo and Babbalo (seven st. one), Buckley, Westerlands, Rose Bud, Three Star and Dorking (all seven stone).

ASCOT STAKES

Twenty-two final acceptors with weights for the Ascot Stakes, to be run over 2½ miles at Ascot on Tuesday, June 14, are:

Chantry (nine stone five lbs), Harwin (nine stone), Prescription (eight stone 13 lbs), Romany Air (eight st. eight), Comydalis (eight st. three), Little Cloud (eight st. one), Romney Legend (eight stone), Cranecrover (seven stone 10 lbs), Carterotta (seven st. six), Broad Hempston (seven st. six), King Conkers (seven st. two), Yester (seven st. one), Tree Creeper (six stone 12 lbs), Crossmount, Obverse and Bunker II (six st. eleven), Wildnor, Castellar, Bonholme, Manas, Palace, Guard and Foreman (all six stone ten).

WOKINGHAM STAKES

Thirty-two final acceptors with weights for the Wokingham Stakes, to be run over six furlongs at Ascot on Friday, June 17, are:

Dumbarnie (nine stone seven lbs), Moonlight Express (nine st. three), Noble Charger (nine st. one), Chivalry (nine stone), King Bruce and Precious Gift (eight stone), Cintrist (eight st. eight), Alf's Caprice (eight st. seven), Cockerhull (eight st. five), Aberlady, Roccarnare and Turke Blood (all eight st. four), Spring Day (eight stone), Shandrim Queen (seven stone 13 lbs), Elson and Polish Lancer (seven st. 12), Doby and Affreux (seven st. 10), Treceps, Kemore and Factory (all seven st. seven), Queen's Orders and Wicket (seven st. six), Quiver II (seven st. four), Ashurst, Wonder, The Plumber's Mate and Yaffie (all seven st. two), Vermilion O'Toole (six stone 13 lbs), Rum Fun (six st. 12), Tudor, Jester and Mendwell (six st. 11), and Boboli (six st. 10).—Reuter.

Indian Services Hockey Team Coming To H.K.

Kuala Lumpur, June 7. A Malayan hockey team may tour Ceylon and Pakistan in February, the Hockey Association's President, Mr. Herman de Souza, said today.

Mr. De Souza said that negotiations with the Ceylon and Pakistan Hockey Associations were going on. The original itinerary called for some games to be played in India, he said, but the Indian Hockey Federation had written to say that owing to the proposed visit of the British Olympic team it could not entertain a Malayan side.

Mr. De Souza added, however, that an Indian Services team with five 1952 Olympic players on its side is coming to Malaya for a series of games next January before going to Hongkong and Japan.

The Malayan Hockey Federation's President said that efforts would also be made to take the British, Indian and Dutch Olympic teams to the Melbourne Games to stop over and play some games in Singapore and the Federation of Malaya.—United Press.

PAT FORD RETIRES

Melbourne, June 8. Pat Ford, 24-year-old Australian Lightweight Champion, has retired from boxing, according to the Melbourne newspaper, The Herald.

Ford held the Australian version of the British Empire Lightweight title.—China Mail Special.

DO NOT LOSE FAITH IN ACROPOLIS

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

Acropolis returns to the racecourse in the valuable King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot, a decision which proves that he has suffered no ill effects from his race in the Derby.

He came out best of all the English-trained colts at Epsom and there is still hope and a strong possibility that he will be one of the best colts in Europe by the end of the season.

I doubt if any decision changed the course of turf history more than the one to run Acropolis in the Newmarket Stakes, instead of in the Lingfield Trial Stakes two days later.

No blame can be attached to the connections, for this was not an error of judgment. In the Newmarket Stakes the going was firm and the colt became jarred as a result. He could not continue his Derby preparation properly from that point.

Heavy rain in the next two days made the Lingfield course soft. If he had been held over for the Lingfield race it is highly improbable that he would have been jarred at all—and he would have had a full-blown gallop over a mile and a half which he never had as events turned out. On Derby form Acropolis would have won that Lingfield test easily and he could have returned home and continued an orthodox Derby preparation.

POOR RACE

Naturally his connections could not know that he would be jarred by his Newmarket race. Nor could they expect such a

St. John Ambulance Orders

Order by Dr. F. I. Tseung, C.S.J., Acting Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 23/55, Dated June 9, 1955.

Ambulance Duties—Hongkong—12.0.55-12.6.55, Wanchai "B" Amb. Div.; 12.6.55-12.6.55, Shamshuip Amb. Div.; June 1955: HKYMCA Amb. Div.

Ambulance Duties—Kowloon—12.6.55-12.6.55, Mong Kok Amb. Div.; 12.6.55-12.6.55, Kowloon Amb. Div.; June 1955: Watling Amb. Div.

Penetration Squad Duties—12.6.55, Dr. Li Kwang-yu, Dentist A. J. Sapie, D/S of St. John Amb. Div.; 12.6.55, Dr. Li Kwang-yu, Dentist A. J. Sapie, D/S of St. John Amb. Div.; 12.6.55, Dr. Li Kwang-yu, Dentist A. J. Sapie, D/S of St. John Amb. Div.

Orderly Duties for Mainland Hqs.—12.6.55, Shamshuip Amb. Div.; 12.6.55, Mong Kok Amb. Div.; 12.6.55, Shamshuip Amb. Div.; 12.6.55, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 12.6.55, Shamshuip Amb. Div.

Street Sleepers Shelter Society Duties—12.6.55, Shamshuip Amb. Div.; 12.6.55, Mong Kok Amb. Div.; 12.6.55, Shamshuip Amb. Div.; 12.6.55, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 12.6.55, Shamshuip Amb. Div.

Beach Duties—12.6.55, Mong Kok Amb. Div.; 12.6.55, Shamshuip Amb. Div.; 12.6.55, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 12.6.55, Shamshuip Amb. Div.

Appointment and Promotion—King's College Old Boys' Amb. Div.; 12.6.55, Wong Kai-kong promoted to be L/C and appointed to be L/C; 12.6.55, Wong Kai-kong promoted to be L/C; 12.6.55, Wong Kai-kong promoted to be L/C.

Taken on Strength—(a) Enrolment—King's College Nsg. Div.; 12.6.55, Wong Kai-kong enrolled w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Wong Kai-kong enrolled w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Wong Kai-kong enrolled w.e.f. 1.6.55.

Amendment—Amendment to Week-Order No. 21/55, Item 12 (c): Wanchai "B" Amb. Div.; Sgt. Lo Ping-yin discharged from Brigade w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Sgt. Lo Ping-yin discharged from Brigade w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Sgt. Lo Ping-yin discharged from Brigade w.e.f. 1.6.55.

Decrease of Strength—(a) Leave—Shamshuip Nsg. Div.; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55.

Leave—Shamshuip Nsg. Div.; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55.

Leave—Shamshuip Nsg. Div.; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55.

Leave—Shamshuip Nsg. Div.; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55.

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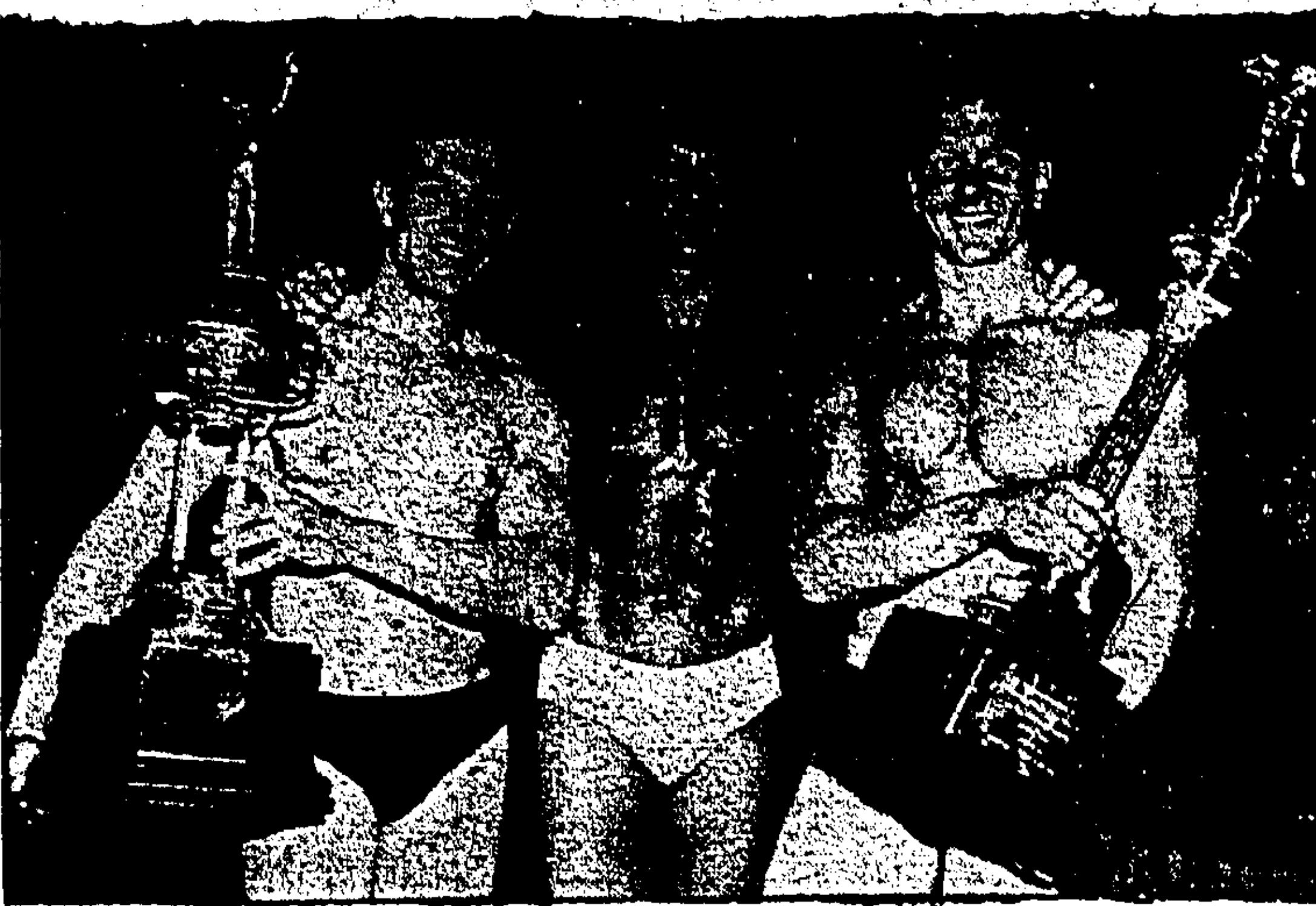
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Leave—Shamshuip Nsg. Div.; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55.

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Leave—Shamshuip Nsg. Div.; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55; 12.6.55, Lung Wan-tong leave for 1 month w.e.f. 1.6.55.

"MR ADONIS" AND "MR BODY BEAUTIFUL"



The winners of the contest to find "Mr Adonis" and "Mr Body Beautiful" at the Scala Theatre, London. The contest was the first of its kind to be sponsored by the British Amateur Weightlifting Association. The "Mr Adonis" title was for the man combining the best looks with the best body, and "Mr Body Beautiful" was the man with the best physique.

Picture shows Clarence Ross, who is "Mr USA", in centre, with (on left) Ray Caswell, a 22-year-old steel fixer, of Mitcham, England, who was chosen "Mr Adonis", and (on right) Jerry Crampton, a 25-year-old engineer of Alperston, England, who was chosen "Mr Body Beautiful".—London Express Photo.

Does National Service Handicap The Professional Sportsman These Days?

Asks ERIC NICHOLLS

Does National Service handicap the professional sportsman? Opinions vary. But one with definite views is Stuart Leary, 22-year-old Charlton Athletic footballer and Kent County cricketer. "It has helped me," he says.

Stuart, who left his Capetown school at 16 to become a First Division footballer with Charlton; to don an England shirt in the 1954 intermediate international with Italy in Bologna; and to play cricket for Kent, has, for the past four months, been

in that time he has played football for the RAF. Inter-Services Championship team which beat the Army 3-2 and the Navy 8-0. Stuart scored a hat-trick in each game and now that summer's here he plays cricket for the RAF and Combined Services.

"Those two years may be important years in a fellow's life, but I can't complain. I'm getting plenty of good cricket," says Airman Leary.

The RAF have been really good to me. They give me leave to play for Kent. I play in the RAF team. Now I've been chosen for Combined Services.

As a footballer, Stuart has not yet experienced a full season of Forces and League football. But he does say this: "People thought I was slower after I joined the RAF. But that was during my eight weeks basic training. It can be really tough carrying out Air Force training and playing professional football at the same time."

"But when the recruit stage is over and you are settled into a

Proposal For A Southeast Asian Shuttle Tournery

Singapore, June 8. The idea of a Southeast Asia Badminton Tournament was again mentioned last night by Hesh Joo-seang, President of the Badminton Association of Malaya, in his speech at the dinner given to visiting Thomas Cup players.

Hesh, who made the proposal last year, repeated it last night with stronger emphasis. He said: "It will be a unique and historic occasion and most Asian countries will benefit by it."

The B.A.M. President said a proposal for the inauguration of a Southeast Asia Tournament would be sent to all the national badminton organisations of countries in the region in the near future.

Among those attending the dinner last night were representatives of badminton organisations of Thailand, Burma, Indonesia and Nepal.—United Press.

GORDON PIRIE WINS MILE RACE BY 25 YARDS

London, June 8. Gordon Pirie, the British distance runner, won a mile race at Motspur Park tonight in four minutes six seconds on a rain-affected track.

Pirie, running for the Amateur Athletic Association against London University, won by 25 yards from University Champion John Evans.—Reuter.

Their Tour Will Help Australia's Tennis Women

By FRED PERRY

For the first time in 17 years, British tennis tournaments will see an official Australian women's team. It is under the captaincy of former Australian Davis Cup player and Wimbledon Doubles Champion Adrian Quist.

The team is a young one. The oldest, Miss Beryl Penrose, is 24. Jennifer Staley is 21. Mary Carter 20, and Fay Muller 21.

They do not profess to be Hoads and Rosewalls. Players like them only come once in a lifetime.

But the women are good players and look well on the court. They can take defeat gracefully, and their court manners are beyond reproach. They will be a most welcome addition to Wimbledon and any English tournament's they play in.

They may not win Wimbledon, but she will give a good account of herself.

Miss Staley, born in Sydney, New South Wales, has already won the junior championship of Australia twice, and the National Hardcourts Championship once. She is left-handed and uses an overspin forehand drive.

NEEDS EXPERIENCE

She swings her service across the court. On grass, this will cause her opponents some trouble. She has never played outside Australia before, and like all the rest of them, needs lots of experience. She should get plenty of it on this tour.

Twenty-year-old Miss Carter, also a former Junior Champion, recently beat Mrs Long in a major tournament.

Mrs Long seems to be the yardstick by which the form of women players in Australia is gauged.

Miss Carter plays an all-court game with emphasis on the backhand which is beautifully executed.

She does not seem to have the power of the rest of the girls, and her forehand appears to be liable to collapse.

Miss Muller, born in Laidley, Queensland, has won the Queensland Singles Championship, but not the national title.

Her style is excellent. She uses the racket well and gets plenty of speed on the ball with a minimum of effort.

Her backhand stroke is of the copybook variety, and could be copied to advantage by many British players.

She has perhaps the smoothest style of them all. She is a fighter on court and always works right to the end. Here again lack of experience shows up in crucial games.

—(London Express Service)

ALLOWED TO LAG

In their own country, women's tennis has suffered by comparison with the fantastic degree of proficiency reached by their men.

As a result the Australian Lawn Tennis Association programme for the furtherance of women's tennis has been allowed to lag.

Now a start has been made and these girls are the first step up the ladder from Australia.

They all play straightforward games, and they all produce strokes well.

Miss Penrose, greatly improved since her trip to England two years ago, is now the Australian Women's Champion, having beaten Mrs Long in the final.

She has an excellent forehand drive, a safe backhand, and knows her way around at the net.

20 MILLION LIRE FUND FOR ASCARI'S WIDOW

Milan, June 8. Italians have subscribed 20 million lire (£11,500) to a fund for the widow and two orphans of Alberto Ascari, the Champion Italian racing driver, killed when his car crashed in a trial run on the Monza track two weeks ago, the Milan Automobile Club announced last night.—China Mail Special.

It's TIE WEEK at Whiteaways

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• VIENNESE SUMMER TIES

• SWISS PURE SILK TIES

• PALM BEACH WASHABLES

• TERYLENE TIES

New

• SWISS RHODIAS

• ENGLISH CLASSICS

• COTTON CRAVATS

Bow Ties In Profusion

HOCKEY

Singapore Side Beaten 6-0

Singapore, June 8.

The Indian Wanderers Hockey Team from New Delhi won a 6-0 victory in its first game against a Singapore side yesterday.

Scorers for the Indian team were Balbir Singh (4), Gentle (1) and D. K. Singh (1).

Except for a brief moment shortly after the game started when the Singapore forwards swarmed into the Indian goal area, the Wanderers had almost complete control of the game.

Players were introduced to T.P. McNeice, President of the City Council, before the game started.—United Press.

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

UK-Australia Freight Rates

HUGE CANTONMENT

IRON PILES

"In the last analysis, it is the attributes—and the attitudes and ideals—of the American people, which account for the dynamic character of the American economic system."

On completion of the sale, which is scheduled for the end of August it is intended to make a distribution to shareholders of \$4.00 per share.

U.S. Smelting	132
U.S. Steel	489
Warner Bros.	201
Westinghouse Electric	691
West Va. Pulp & Paper	454
Woolworth	47

—United Press.

The Egyptian Government last night announced the reopening of the Alexandria Cotton Futures Market in September for trading of the December contract. — Reuter.

L. Crawford 27 1/2	300	27.0
COTTONS		
Textile Corp. 5.70	5.90	
MISCELLANEOUS		
Yangtze ... 6.45	0 1/2	
Albed ...	4.85	

Canada	\$1.01 19/2
England-official	2.79 15/
30-day futures	2.78 18/
90-day futures	2.78 3/3
South Africa	2.79 1/2
Others were unchanged	

—United Press.

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"HAKEIM" sailing June 10
"KONG" sailing June 10

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"BIR HAKEIM" sailing June 2
"MEKONG" sailing July

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"HAKEIM"	sailing June 10
"KONG"	sailing July 1

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CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1955.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

SEA CHANGE

If the stories told in books are true, there used to be a solid core of medical men, town and country, who could be relied upon to prescribe a long sea-voyage as the only cure for ailments whose treatment otherwise confused them.

But nowadays it rarely seems to happen that a National Health prescription includes anything nearer to a world cruise than a trip across the river. Things have come to such a pitch that men are obliged to think and act for themselves if they want the simple sea and air treatment—see Alfred found.

CELEBRATING

ALFRED has for some years been dogged by a wretched sort of ill-health that has made vast demands upon his pocket and his time.

Drunk has been his trouble. But his has not been the kind of death-wish drinking that interests psychiatrists and such-like well-meaning parties. He has not sat alone and drunk to drown some ill-favour of fate. Exuberance has edged his thirst. Some slight occasion has called for celebration. Alfred has begun to celebrate—and next thing has stood in the dock at a London court, pleading guilty to being discovered, somewhere, drunk.

Too often he has drunk himself out of funds to pay the fine required, and has been sent to prison as a punishment.

PAST GLORIES

It happened so with Alfred a short while since. When he was discharged from prison, he went, as was his custom, to the Employment Exchange, to get himself a job.

"There's work on a building site," someone began to say.

But Alfred was seen hardly planned to wall, a notice that said stewards were needed in an eastbound liner.

"That's the job for me," he cried, "I want to sea once."

"Sorry," the clerk said. "Memories of his seagoing days overwhelmed Alfred. He stepped from the exchange to celebrate his former glory. Next morning at the Clerkenwell court, he pleaded guilty to being picked up drunk."

I NEED TO GET AWAY

"YOU see," he explained to Mr. E. G. Robey, the magistrate, "I see that board about jobs going on a liner, and I say to myself that's the work for me."

"For what I need, if you understand, sir, is to get away from England for a bit. To get miles away. Thousands of miles."

"Then this man at the Labour says about it being so long since I was at sea, and I agree it is a long time since I went out to Canada. It's 25 years since I came back."

He went on and on, and said at last:

A CHANCE

"To cut a long story short, what I need's a long trip away from England but as I've no criminal record, your Worship, there's a job as a counter-hand at a snack-bar in the City that I want to today. If your Worship'll give me a chance."

"As you've just come out of prison, and have spent a night in the cell, I will give you a chance," the magistrate said.

"But this is a miserable existence, you know, just drinking then going back to prison because you can't pay the fines. Why don't you try to get a job, and stick to it?"

"I shall do my best, sir," Alfred said, with dignity.

He was discharged conditionally, and he marched away looking well-pleased, as a man might whose doctor had told him his health was so good that no sea-voyage was necessary, and no treatment more drastic.

Queen's Birthday Celebrated

In celebration of Her Majesty the Queen's official birthday, 21-gun salutes were fired simultaneously at noon today by HMS Tamar and at Signal Hill, Kowloon.

All naval vessels in port, including visiting American warships, were dressed overall for the occasion.

Menon Leaves For Ottawa

London, June 8.
Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, leader of India's United Nations delegation, left here by air today for Ottawa after talks with the British government on the Formosa crisis, Indo-China and other international questions.

A few hours before leaving Mr. Menon had a luncheon meeting with Sir Anthony Eden. This was their third private discussion on Mr. Menon's recent visit to Peking since he flew here from New Delhi on Friday.

Mr. Menon has also had long talks on the Formosa issue with Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Foreign Secretary, and senior Foreign Office officials.

The Indian leader is due to attend a meeting next week in New York of the United Nations Trusteeship Council and has had talks here with Mr. Alan Lennox Boyd, British Colonial Secretary.

He is also expected to have consultations with Mr. John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State.

Both will be attending the United Nations 10th anniversary celebrations beginning in San Francisco on June 20.—Reuter.

Torrential Rains In SE France

Paris, June 8.
Torrential rainstorms, following unusual heat, caused a sudden rise in some of the rivers in southeast France near the Italian border to danger point during the early hours of this morning.

The national highway at Saint Jean de Maurienne was washed out by the swirling waters of the River Arc for a distance of 60 feet and three automobiles were engulfed in the river. The bodies of three people have been recovered.

Modane and Fourneaux presented a spectacle of desolation this evening. Mud left by the descending floods was encrusted on houses as high as the first floor and some 60 families have had to be evacuated.

RAIL TRAFFIC DELAYS

Rail traffic to and from Italy via Modane has been seriously delayed.

The sudden rise in the Isere river has caused considerable damage to agriculture at many points in the department. At Bourg, crops have been damaged over a distance of five miles. Telephone lines were down at some points.

Several important highways in the Department were still cut tonight by flood waters and there was danger of landslides.

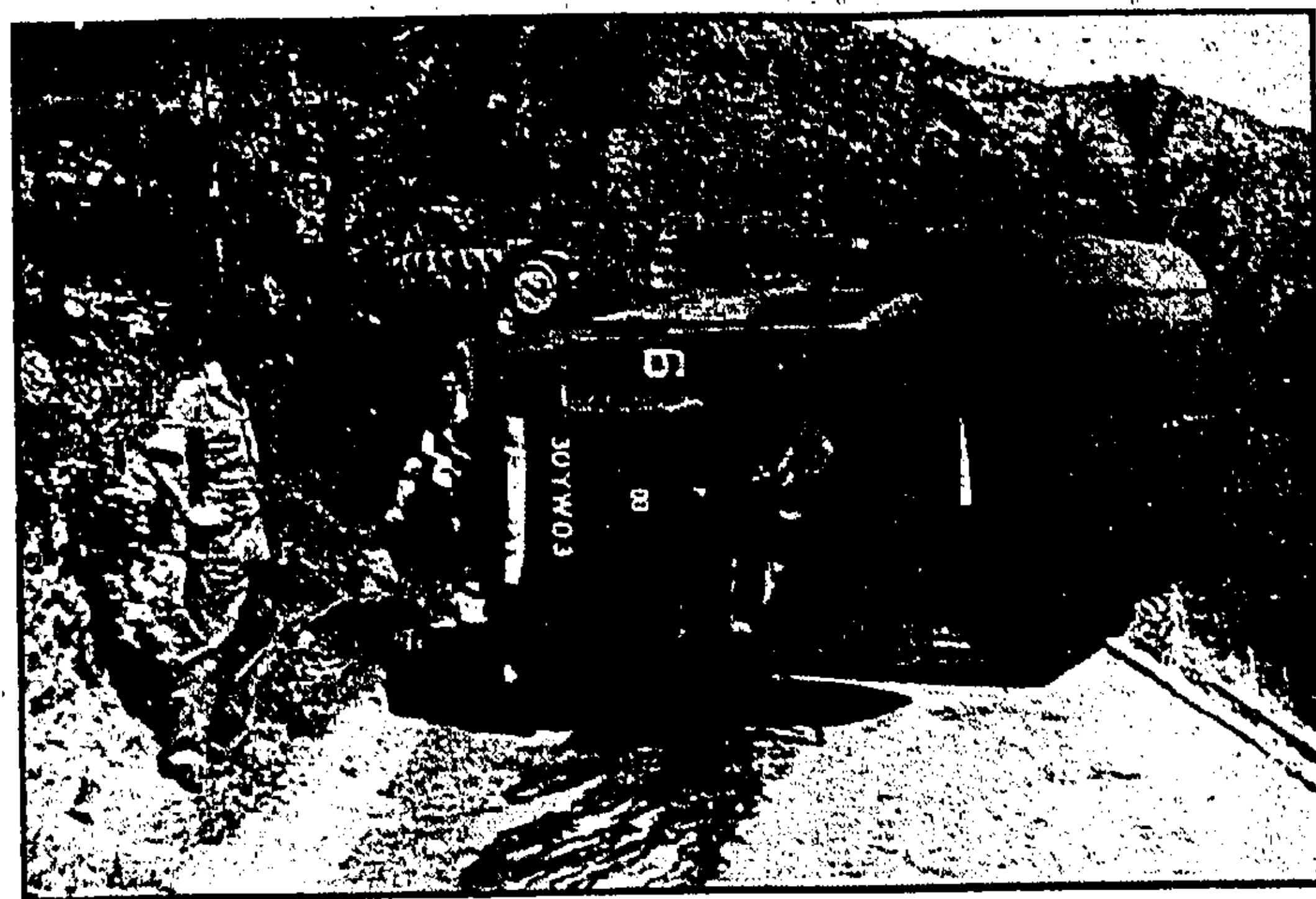
At Saint Lattier, the road was still under three feet of water. The highway near Veurey was blocked for a distance of more than a 150 yards.—France-Press.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at the post office. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the O.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, & Europe, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
FRIDAY, JUNE 10
Thailand, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Peru, 2 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, JUNE 11
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 8 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.



Quick thinking on the part of the driver of an Army ration truck averted what might have been a serious accident on Brick Hill near the Aberdeen police training school on Tuesday afternoon. The slow-moving lorry rounded a bend on the narrow road and came face to face with an on-coming car driven by a Police Inspector. To avoid a head-on collision, the truck driver turned his vehicle into the side embankment and although it fell over on its side as shown in the above picture, no serious damage was done and nobody was injured. The vehicle was in due course righted by a breakdown truck and was able to continue its journey.

Array Of Warships In Singapore

Singapore, June 9.
Seven Royal Navy, five Royal Australian Navy and three Royal New Zealand Navy warships today joined in Singapore celebrations of the Queen's birthday.

The vessels, which are taking part in British Commonwealth naval exercises off Malaya and in the South China sea, are commanded by Rear-Admiral R. F. Elkins.

The ships, dressed overall, are anchored in the Singapore Roads.

The gathering of ships is the largest in Singapore in peace time.

They will sail tomorrow for further exercises.

Two thousand British, Australian, Malay and New Zealand members of the armed forces held a Queen's birthday parade on the Padang, in Singapore, today.—Reuter.

Crewman With Opium Convicted

A 36-year-old quarter-master, Lau Fung-chi, was fined \$5,000 or 12 months by Mr. Him-shing Lo at Central this morning for possession of \$20,000 worth of raw opium found on the ss San Rolando which arrived from Singapore on Saturday.

Det. Sub-Insps D. G. McNeil, prosecuting, told the Court that on June 4 a party of Revenue Officers starting searching the San Rolando when she arrived in Hongkong from Singapore.

Two days later, a party from the Police Narcotics Bureau joined in the search and eventually the Police found 25½ pounds of raw opium in a sack in the aft-port water-tank of the vessel.

Enquiries continued and acting on information the Police arrested defendant yesterday.

"In view of the large quantity of opium seized, I ask the Court to take a serious view of the case," concluded Inspector McNeil.

The opium was ordered to be confiscated.

New Trap For Burglars

Brussels, June 8.
Belgian police will track down burglars with geiger counters in future, it was reported here.

The Brussels newspaper, Le Nation, said the police had made up a radioactive chloride of rubidium 86 which could be placed in capsules on doors.

If a burglar stepped on a capsule, the soles of his shoes would remain radioactive for up to four months.

Bank notes and important documents could also be marked with the chloride, which was almost invisible when on paper, Le Nation said, added, "China Mail Special."

Peak Tramway Co's Successful Year

Greater revenue from all departments, plus a trimming of expenses, allowed the Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., to show an increase in net profit of \$54,818 last year, it was disclosed in the Directors' Report presented at the annual meeting of the company this morning.

The report, which was presented in printed form read: "The net profit for the year is \$434,142. To this has to be added the balance brought forward of \$31,143 and deducted the sum of \$42,222, being computation of our liability to date of Corporation Profits Tax. There is, therefore, an amount available for appropriation of \$423,063, which the Directors recommend be dealt with as follows:—transfer to General Reserve \$100,000; transfer to Provision for Passengers, Retiring Gratitudes & Contingencies \$53,550; pay a dividend of \$4 per share free of tax on 29,500 Shares fully paid \$118,000; pay a dividend of \$2 per share free of tax on 50,000 Shares, \$5 paid up \$100,000; carry forward to next account \$51,413.

The proposed appropriations are embodied in the accounts and will require your confirmation.

Comparison with the previous year's figures in the Profit & Loss Account discloses that revenue was greater by \$32,079, expenses were lower by \$35,238 and depreciation was greater by \$12,499. The result, therefore, is an increase in the net profit of \$54,818.

Revenue was greater in all departments—Traffic by \$7,781. Rents by \$22,387 and Miscellaneous Income by \$1,911. As regards expenses, it is computed that the change from General Management saved \$42,578, and as expenses in the accounts are lower by only \$35,238, the difference of \$7,340 represents the overall increase in general expenditure.

During the year under review, 1,819,647 passengers were carried—an increase over the previous year of 57,200. Our flats and shops were all occupied during the year and rentals received were satisfactory.

It has been decided to commence writing off the value of the Permanent Way, which accounts for the increase in Depreciation to \$77,000. This annual charge for Depreciation can now be stabilised at about this figure, so that accumulations will be available to replace assets as they become obsolete.

The Balance Sheet discloses a very healthy position. The appropriations now recommended bring our General Reserve and Carry Forward to an amount equal to our Issued Capital, and the provision for Retiring Gratitudes of \$175,000, is now almost sufficient for the purpose intended. The improved cash position will now permit of investment of some \$300,000 after allowing for payment of the dividend. As the Company is now well consolidated, the Board will give consideration to an increased return to Shareholders within the scope of future results.

The progress of the Company and the results achieved are largely due to the excellent work of all members of the staff, and Shareholders will doubtless wish to associate themselves with the Board in recording thanks to them.

Mr. W. A. Stewart (Chairman) presided at the meeting, and he proposed the adoption of the report and accounts. This was seconded by Mr. R. P. Mardulyn, and carried.

Two retiring directors, Mr. H. D. Benson and Mr. W. A. Stewart were re-elected to the Board on the proposition of Mr. D. E. Clark, seconded by Mr. D. A. F. Mathers.

The auditors, Messrs Peat Marwick, Mitchell & Co., were reappointed on the proposition of Mr. Mardulyn, seconded by Mr. J. Arnold.

Postage Stamp Machine On Trial

The first mechanical postage stamp machine was put into use at the main hall of the General Post Office at 9 o'clock this morning by the Acting Postmaster-General, Mr. A. G. Crook. It was well patronised by a large crowd eager to test the new machine.

The machine has been specially designed for Hongkong.

This machine will be used on an experimental basis for about three or four weeks, and should it be successful, consideration will be given to installing further machines in positions which will enable stamps to be obtained when post offices are closed.

At present the machine will only issue ten-cent stamps and will be operative during the post office hours.

Profits Tax Reassessed

Lam Ping, principal partner of a firm trading as the Ah Kin, of 14-16, Chung Ching Street, appeared before Mr. Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning on a summons for default of business profits tax.

The case had been adjourned from May 9, to enable Defendant to appeal to the Commissioner of Inland Revenue against the assessment for the years 1953 to 1954 and 1954 to 1955, in the total sum of \$7,180.

Mr. R. J. Hardy of the Inland Revenue Department informed the court that the CIR had considered the objection and that the assessments had been revised.

The sum now payable was \$395.45.

Defendant admitted default of this amount, which was then converted by the magistrate to a fine to be paid within two months.

Echo Of Land Transaction During HK Occupation

A land transaction during the Japanese occupation of Hongkong was recalled when an ex-parte claim for specific performance of an assignment in Japanese in respect of 144 Wellington Street was brought before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Acting Senior Puisne Judge in the Supreme Court this morning.

His Lordship made an order for the defendants to execute a confirmatory assignment of the property.

Plaintiff was Chan Pak-suen, merchant, of 18 Tai-po Road, third floor. He was represented by Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sim.

The four defendants who were not present nor were they represented were Wong Tsui-shi, married woman, 6 Moreton Terrace; Wong To-shi, married woman, 99-F Wellington Street; Wong Hang-cho, administrator of the estate of Wong Yuen-shi, deceased, care of Mrs. Wong Chau-shi, 146 Wellington Street; and Wong Leung-yau, executor of the will of Leung Shi, deceased, and also administrator of the estate of Wong Ki-piu, deceased, 179 Hennessy Road.

Plaintiff's claim was for specific performance of an assignment in writing in the Japanese language dated March 14, 1945, whereby defendants in consideration of MY190,000 paid to them by plaintiff, purported to assign and transfer the legal estate and the beneficial interest of No. 144 Wellington Street.

Mr. Bernacchi said that the application was for an order for confirmatory assignment under the Land Transactions (Enemy Occupation) Ordinance.

NO DEFENCE

Defendants had not given a confirmatory assignment and they had not entered any defence.

His Lordship remarked it seemed odd that they had not done so.

Mr. Bernacchi said that he understood that the first, second and fourth defendants had never in fact made any difficulty in the matter but that the third defendant could not be traced and was eventually served by way of substituted service.

Counsel said that amongst the original transaction there were letters of administration in Japanese to the fourth defendant. He invited the Court's attention to the case of Chan Kam-chuen and Leung Ho Wai-chun (31 Hongkong Law Reports) in that connection.

Chan Pak-suen, plaintiff, produced a Japanese assignment with a certified translation annexed. It was assignment to him by the four defendants in respect of No. 144, Wellington Street, he said.

The consideration was MY190,000 which was duly paid and received by the defendants, witness declared.

He added that the assignment was executed on March 14, 1945, in the offices of Mr. Cheung Heung-sang, who was then in practice as a solicitor. At the same time he received documents of title to the premises from the defendants.

Witness produced these documents which included grants of letters of administration to the third and fourth defendants.

NO REPLY

Since the war he had not been able to trace third defendant and he had been served by way of substituted service, plaintiff said.

On February 10, 1953, he instructed his solicitors to address letters to all four defendants demanding execution of the assignment and had received no reply from them. The assignment had not been executed.

Giving judgment with costs to the plaintiff his Lordship ordered that the four defendants to execute a confirmatory assignment of the property to the plaintiff within 14 days. Upon default of the defendants to execute the confirmatory assignment within the time limit, the Registrar of the Supreme Court was to execute the confirmatory assignment.

US SUBMARINE IN PORT

The 1,578-ton American submarine Blackfin entered port this morning on a recreational visit. The sub, under the command of Lieut-Commander C. M. Tidwell, will be here until next Monday.

Leaving port this morning was the United States' station ship Foam. She was relieved by the USS Conson.

6 Months Training For 6 Months Visit

For two technicians of the China Light and Power Co. Ltd., six months of technical training in England has meant as many months of ante-training in Hongkong—in the mysteries of the Western cuisine.

With Mr. Gilberto H. V. Ribeiro, a colleague as "guide" the two men, Mr. Zee Kuo-sun and Mr. Chan Tat, have been winning and dining (on the firm's account) in the main restaurants here practically every day in order to get "acclimatised" to their new diet.

Tomorrow, all three of them leave for the United Kingdom by BOAC plane for specialised electrical training.

Mr. Ribeiro is the Company's Chief Testing and Installation Engineer. Mr. Zee is a Technical Assistant and Mr. Chan is a 32KV Cable Joiner. Both Mr. Ribeiro and Mr. Chan have been with the Company since long before the last war. Mr. Zee, who is from Shanghai, joined soon after the war.

A NEW POLICY

All of them are trained men, but are being sent to improve their knowledge and to acquaint themselves with the latest equipment and methods so that they may bring their respective departments up to date. They are the first men to be sent abroad for this purpose by China Light as part of a new policy to encourage their local staff. All expenses will be paid by the company.

The men will visit the main power stations in Britain, factories and various manufacturers. Each of them will visit areas of interest to their special jobs.

On the way back to Hongkong, they will break their air journey to take a holiday in Europe and tour Paris and Rome.

Radio Hongkong

HKT
6 Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.00, Jazz Hall Hour presented by Robert Adams (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7, The Melancholy Crooner (Studio); 7.30, Play sung by Ella Logan, Donald Richards, David (American); 8.00, The News (London Relay); 8.30, The News (London Relay); 8.45, Commentary (London Relay) on special announcement of a 5.30 Golden Hour by Richard Pape, Produced by Robert Adams, Part 4 (Final) (BBC); 9, Time Signal, What's the Form (Recorded London Relay); 9.15, At the Opera, "Werther" (Studio); 9.30, The News (London Relay); 9.45, Les Enfants de la Cantoria, Chœurs de l'Orchestre de l'Opéra-Comique, conducted by Elie Cohen; 10.15, (approx.)—Francis Scott and Mary de Theatre 10.30, One Night Stand, "Luncheon Special" Jimmy Lunceford and his Orch. (with records); 10.50, Weather Report (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight (London Relay); 11.30, Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Why don't you make a play for her, Joe? She's too nice to be standing here all day waiting on us truck drivers!"

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